ILL AT SAVANNAH.

Makes a Great Speech to the Hiber-

A BANQUET AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Senator's Remarks Replete

With Wit and Wisdom.

THE TRIP FROM ATLANTA TO SAVANNAH

wds at Every Station Cheer the Pop-

ular Favorite-His Speeches at

Macon and Other Places.

Savannah, Ga., March 17.-(Special.) -

Forest City has crowded half of an

pary spring into the past twenty-four

The trees and foliage have taken

a brighter green, lest they be cut-

raled by the emerald sashes, the sham-

ock from the old sod and the display of

rin's national color, which is everywhere

For eighty years St. Patrick's natal day

s never gone by uncelebrated by the Sa-

mah Hibernian Society, but in all its

story this organization has never lad

Distinguished guests from all sections of

orgia and neighboring states are here.

the especial guest of ne occasion is

nator D. B. Hill, of New York, at is

s first visit to the seaconst of the state.

md he said tonight he regrested that he did

ot make the acquaintance of this Lespita-

e and enthusiastically democratic people

Savannah's Hospitality.

Savannah is doing her best to excel her

st in royally entertaining and making

arty the welcome of this eminent citi-

This would seem to be a hopeless

dertaking, were it not that the effort

es from the heart of the entire city.

Savannah's ovation to Senator Hill be-

a mile outside of the corporate limits;

still continues, and will not cease until

His trip, by special train, from Atlanta

arked by assemblages at every station;

adeed, the train ran a gauntlet of waving

andkerchiefs, flying hats and rousing

At Macon and Wadley, the crowds in-

sted upon Mr. Hill appearing and ad-

ssing them, and ne emphasized the prin-les of sound regular democracy when-

er he spoke. At several points where

were made, the Georgians pressed

the senator's car, shook him by the

ge from Georgia's denocracy to him; the

of it being that the agriculturists

e to have the opportunity to vote for

Mr. Hill's cordial manner, quite in con-

t with the consequential air of another

lic man with whom they were not un-

iliar by reputation, if not personal ac-

next November.

All Pleased With Hill.

ers from the capital to the coast.

Macon, over the East Tennessee, and

departs tomorrow.



Y & CO.

ING, Sec'y and Tre ply Co. ninery. Tools ings and Brass for Corrugated pofing. Wood

scounts GA

VS. ARBLE DUST EST C.

nds exof our

away Overthe \$5. Styles

ar gar-

d the land

ripes, and itest. se of

The pit of the Savannah theater had been l over and the dinner was given there. ing was elaborately and pictures cuely in decorating the nouse. Covers were for 200, and there was hardly a vacant

nn appeared marching up Bull street.

arther than the eye could see the line

Senator Hill reviewed the procession from

parlor windows and he expressed great

The hotel piazzas and balconies were led with ladies and the broad streets spacious squares were so filled with

resident O'Conner, Secretary Thomas nble, Judge Phillip Russell, Colonel

arren, president of the cotton exchange,

other prominent members of the Hill

Arris street piazza.

Prsident O'Connor's introductory speech

Mr. Hill's response to the welcoming ap-

brief but forcible.

conducted the gentleman for whom it s named and for whom it is sold to the

ure at the splendid parade. The Streets Packed With People.

ship. It includes the leading business and professional men of the city and in tone is

the peer of any similar organization any-President Peter Meldrim's heart had just cause to break with pride as he tok his chair and surveyed his fellow Hiber. ians and their guests. Mayor John McDo-nough was on his right, and Senator hill

The senator met the gaze of every eye in the house with a pleasant self-possessed smile. As he remarked later, he felt that he was among friends. That observation, it may be parenthetically explained, was after he scanned the society's list of orders which he said reminded him of some of Tammany hall's working committees.

The dinner which was served by Pro-prietor Dub, of the Screven house, was an excellent one, and in each particular fit for a king-or a presidental certainty.

Senator Hill's Speech.

Prolonged cheers greeted Senator Hill as he crose and faced the audience. When quiet finally reigned, he spoke to the toast, "Our Fed

finally reigned, he spoke to the toast, "Our Fed eral Union."

Gentlemen of the Hibernian Society of Savannah—When you invite me to join with you on St. Patrick's Day in celebrating the eightieth anniversary of your excellent and patriotic society, perhaps you did not know how numerous are my disqualifications to share your festivity, or how little I deserve the honor for which, nevertheless, I beg you to accept my cordial and most grateful acknowledgements. My disqualifications are of every sort. They are physical and they are mental and they are moral. Of course it is possible that you did know them before hand. Of course it may be that that is just reason why you asked me to come—a Hibernian reason. (Laughter.) Such things do happen. For instance, I have suspected that a certain ex-governor, who is a rather intimate acqualantance of mine (we have often caten at one table and slept in the same bed) was invited to the chair of the great chief magistracy cause of the immense variety of his disqualifications, and was reelected by a large majority for just the same abundant reasons. (Laughter.) I can bring you plenty of mugwump and republican newspapers, which daily confirm me in this suspicion. (Laughter.) I am sure that I have known of a person being invited to take up his residence in the white house because he had no business to be there. (Laughter.)

The toast of "Our Invited Guests," was re-

species, who, having passed the anotescate of the tadpole, and not yet having attained the stature of the rog, are designated in political science as mugwumps.

Not that I would revile the mugwumps. Far from it. The mugwump is a pure and patriotic creature, a gentle and peaceful creature, an Ellery Anderson on wings, a sweet Bunthorne, fearing to soil his lily soul in the ville ordure of unclean politics.

"And every one will say,
As he walks his flowery way:
'If things are not pure enough for him,
That are pure enough for you and me,
Then what a particularly pure young man
This pure young man must be."

Mr. President, a painful fact stares me
straight in the face. I am summoned to respond for rude and ugly men only, in the full
view of the inspiring presence of beautiful
womanhood. Is not this enough to cast a

"A miss is as good as a mile, A kiss twice as good as a smile; Not to miss any kiss, But to kiss every miss, Will turn miles into smiles And smiles into kisses,

For the maiden who'll smile for the mater who is same
Is a miss worth the while
Of your walking a mile,
But the damsei you kiss
Is worth two of the miss,
Who's only as good as a mile."

But the damset you kiss
Is worth two of the miss,
Who's only as good as a mile."

While congratulating you, Mr. President,
on the presence of a statesman whom Georgia will delight to honor on or about the 21st
of June next, suffer me to indulge a tender
allusion to a famous New Yorker, whom Savannah has entertained in the past, but whom
you do not happen to number among your invited guests tonight In rehearsing the conversation had with the great man in question—yet among the greatest of American citizens—I do not wish to give you a furtive hyperdermic injection of a political anodyne; I
merely desire to contribute a page to impartial instory. In order to be historically accurate, one must be a learned philosopher or
a good democrat. I am both.

Hurrying through one of the private parlors
of the Fifth Avenue hotel a few months ago I
ran into the arms of an ex-president. I
recognized him by his deep chest and great
breadth of mind. He received me in his
warm-hearted way. Recovering myself, I
ventured to ask him if his tariff issue had
healed up yet. "No," he said, "he thought it
would remain open until late in "92."

"Mr. President," said I, "don't you think
you are making a mountain out of a molehill?" "Your language," he responded, in his
simple Anglo-Latin, "is absurd. However,
you are betrayed into a very natural error by
the influence of inexact though popular
phraseology. You cannot make a mountain
out of a mole-hill, nor a president neither."
he murmured reflectively, using the double
negative by the way of an anchory. "You
remind me to say," he proceeded, "by your
misuse of popular phrases, how silly is that
apothegm vulgarly ascribed to me. A public
office is a mere public confidence game. What
I did say was, a public office is a private
trust, with which no government has the
right to interfere." The geutleman I refer
to is a pure and prominent gentleman. His
official integrity is so strict that he even refuses to go unobserved into the lobby of a
hotel.

And now, Mr. President, to

fuses to go unobserved into the lobby of a fuses to go unobserved into the lobby of a hotel.

And now, Mr. President, to turn to the sentiment of the toast, "Ye who enter here, leave hope behind." I am sorry thus to be shut out from the sanctuary and refuge which might be reached by flight. But I am not terrified nor disheartened. For years I have been confronted by the same danger and the same toast. And at the close of each annual banquet I discover that the toast conveys an untruth. I find that I can fly, no other agency of locomotion being left to me. This year the chairman of stewards politely requested me, if I was fatigued with the really beautiful sentiment to which I am speaking, to change it. I suggested the substitution of "bring' hope of flight with you," in place of "leave hope of flight behind," but the correc-

sure that I have known of a person being invited to take up his residence in the white house because he had no business to be there. (Laughter.)

That to be sure, was as long ago as fifteen years and two weeks, and I don't think it will ever happen again in our lifetime. It is perfectly certain that the highest honor ever touched by a man of my profession in Great Britain—I mean the wool sack—was once, at least, bestowed for no better reason than disqualifications like those which may have been your truly Hibernian reason for inviting me. I suppose you know the man I mean. It was not a lord chancellor who in writing the lives of departed English lord chancellors, and made all still living ex-lord chancellors feel that he had added a new terror to death. No, it was hot Lord Campbell; it was Lord Brougham, and I don't mean to recite, in his disqualifications, the cld story that if he had known a little law he would have known something of everything. (Laughter.) His disqualifications for the invitation he got, like mine, had a broader scope than that They vere set down at large in an old novel, which some of you may have read, called "The Eachelor of the Albany," and I was once an Albany bachelor. (Laughter.) The novel was written in New Orleans by an Englishman, who was British counsul there, and this was how he explained Lord Brougham's coming to the woolsack. Said he: "Lord Brougham was a man of splendid incapacity, vast and various misinformation, and immense moral requirements."

Now, I can make an affidavit that the Hibernian society of Savannah would have asked that man to dinner, and treated him with magnificient hospitalities. (Applause.) Moreover, he could get drunk and except, with cold water or coffee, I am just as wretchedly incapable of that vice as if it were a virtue. (Laughter.) But these plysical disqualifications. For them I can only be you to accept the excuse of birth and residence. I am sure every Hibernian present will feel for me, when I explain to you the conduct of my ancestors and tell

mainliar by reputation, if not personal acmaintance, excited favorable comment.

The Hibernian society of Savannah kept
p constant communication by wire with
s representative on the train. Mr. P. J.

Joran, who had been delegated by the socity to escort Senator Hill down to Savanmah, kept wiring on the progress of the train
and these messages were to the engineer as
the gur to the horse as he kept forcing his
that at harder and harder pace.

The last hundred miles of the run was
and in the same number of minutes.

Royally Welcomed.

At 4:30 o'clock the special rused into the
Beutral's yard here and was greeted by a
mademonium of screeching whistles and
hanging bells.

Another great throng was in waiting at
the depot here. Senator Hill simply bowed
a acknowledgement of the ringing huzza,
and with his party, including Colonel Pat
Walsh, of Augusta, who had boarded the
min at Millen, was escorted to the DeSoto
totel by a committee from the society
hose guest for the day and night he was.

That committee consisted of John R. Dilma, M. A. O'Byrne and C., R. Prendergast.

The streets were thickly lined with citima who hurrahed and waved handkerchiefs
the distinguished visitor passed.

Before he had an opportunity to register
the DeSoto he was waited on by a comlitee from the David B. Hill club, of Saannah, who told him that the Hill club
and hould march up and seremade him within
aff an hour. They begged him for a short
seech and he readily consented. In a
the while the head of the Hill club and
solumn appeared, marching up Bull street,
atther than the eye could see the line
sched.

The interaction of saving and acquairance. He is a nephwy, I believe, of
the late Bishop Brownell, eff Connecticut,
and a child schedul Sciety and Be. Meholas dimers and her and hurred miles of the run
mas I linear in the has a nephwy and peleva of the hill schedul
march in the same number of minutes.

The total business of the run
was addent the same number of minutes.

The total business of the run
was addent the same numb

and he readily consented. In a while the head of the Hill club and a appeared marching up Bull street. From the several than the several see the line d.

He street Packed With People, hotel plazzas and balconies were a with ladies and the broad streets pacious squares were so filled with that vehicles could not pass. Bident O'Comner, Secretary Thomas Bident O'Comner, Secretary Bident Biden ise from the thousands all around was ent and in his characteristic vein, but Uthis was as a prelude to that part of the

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1892.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

gulf. These stupendous victories of your peace are daily dwarfing your proudest achievements in war. (Applause.) That war itself may ere long be seen by the south and by north alike, eye to eye, to have been necessary to fuse our divided patriotic pride and to draw on that secular change which, at last, as I have lately said, transmuted an insoluble political problem into a soluble social problem. (Applause.) Your new prosperity is incontestible proof of the growing success of that solution. That parental separation of which I spoke and its recission to the far past, that latter economical crisis in the nation's life which is likewise speeding to "dark backward and abyss of time." How less and less will become their eminence from every successive summit of the future progress of these our United States. (Applause.) True democracy has survived. The people's rule has survived. Next November will wipe away its latest interruption. (Gueers.) Our "more perfect union"—indestructible in itself and no less indestructible in its constituent parts has survived. (Applause.) Our constitution has survived. (Applause.) Our constitution has survived. (Applause.) Our individual freedom has survived, to which the whole substance. form and authority of all this politica, framework are merely ministrant, so let us thank the God of all mercy and grace that now there is welling up from the deep erhaustless fountains of human fellowship, that here and throughout our land there is ever welling up and overflowing from profound, mysterious sources of our common ancestry a united birth and blood; a common or kindred inheritance for uncounted tion was not accepted. Still, as you see, I do not refuse to accept the permission that has been kindly given me to wander from my language of the toast, how licentious and Circean is its invitation, on behalf of your guests, and I include them all, invited and uninvited, but more especially on behalf of those who have refused to take their seats at this hospitable board. I will say we do come not here to enjoy the feast of venison and the flow of wine.

While we may delight in the flowers that intoxicate the senses, we infinitely prefer the blossoms of pure understanding and refuned intoxicate the senses, we infinitely prefer the blossoms of pure understanding and refuned intoxicate the senses, we infinitely prefer the blossoms of pure understanding and refuned intoxicate the spigot of speech. But my observation is, and the impression is only deepened by my personal experience tonight, understanding and speech are both light and are both liable to run out at the spigot of the wine-cask, leaving only leis and dregs behind. Sir, while I am governed by uncontrollable habits of excessive moderation and extreme pone the shining divers of sparkling champague, blowing through still lakes of Sauterne and Burgundy. I appreciate the reverle of that old Scottish character, who, standing on the border of a Caledonian stream, and gazing down into the running water with the eye of a man who thoroughly distrusted it, viewed as a beverage, incurment to himself: "There ye so, bublis of the property of the prevention of the say," I tak up my testimony against that. Ye're a type o' nothin' at a, till ye're heated with "fire an' sweetened wi's ugar, an' strengthened wi' whisky, an' then ye're a type o' toddy, an' human life, I grant it, has got somethin' to say to ye in that capacity." Before I conclude these rambling observations, Mr. Fresident and gentlemen, and the remaining the firm of the property of the prediction of the firm of the property of is ever welling up and overflowing from profound, mysterious sources of our common ancestry a united birth and blood; a common or kindred inheritance for uncounted
ages of slow upbuilding power that
blead hearts, mould minds, knit domestic
bonds, and consolidate and ameliorate the
social structures of the advancing foremost
races of mankind, and of fraternal affection
and fraternal peace, of which our federal
union is emblematic, its justice their sanction,
its libert their law.

This form of government of ours represents races of mankind, and of fraternal affection and fraternal peace, of which our federal union is emblematic, its justice their sanction, its libert their law.

This form of government of ours represents an amperishable union of indestructible states. It is a union of independent sovereignty. It has been likened to the ocean, because it is united like the sea; divided as the waves "(Applause.)

Its strength is based upon the virtue of a great people—a people imbued with the spirit of liberty; a people actuated by the noblest ambitions and loftiest sentments; a people who fear no foreign foe, who brook no insult, who tolerate no invasion of their rights, and apeople who have the free institutions of this land of ours. (Applause.)

Our union is a union of hearts, of affections, of aspirations, of interests, of purposes, of efforts, and of destiny. It may be truthfully asserted that the hopes of the civilized world are involved and centered in its success. It is the grandest and best government on the face of the globe.

Its corner stone is individual liberty, liberty regulated by laws; this is its embodiment in the true and the best sense. It protects the weak, restrains the strong, cares for the unfortunate, educates the masses, maintains peace and executes justice. It is not a perfect system of government, but it is the best that has yet been devised by the genius of man. It guarantees to every citizen equality before the law, liberty of speech, religious freedom and individual security.

Long may it live to transmit the blessings of freedom to generations which may follow this, is the earnest desire of every true Amercan patriot. (Applause.)

The federal union is our pride, our hope our trust, our glorious heritage. Liberty and union, now and forever; one and inseparable, under one flag and one constitution. (Prolonged cheers.)

"Our Invited Guests," was responded to by Gazaway Hartridge as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen: It is eminently proper hat I should be selected to speak for the guests of this ancient and honorable society. Myself a member of the Georgia legislature, a deliberative body, which is generally democratic on a full vote, I feel a singular and personal pride is responding for the invited guests of this evening, comprising, as they do, men noted in science, in law, in politics and in religion, among whom, if I may be excused for singling out one from this distinguished group, is an illustrious statesman, the worthy ided of New York's democracy, and the rising hope of this party everywhere, who, by the force of his prevailing genius, a...ed and sustained by the highest tribunal of justice of his state, made the senate and assembly of his proud commonwealth so....y democratic for all time to come—or most all.

Here let me rause to pay a passing tribute to that majestic tribunal of justice. Although composed of five democrats and two republicans, the majority of its members, rising above all wretched consideration of mere party interest, seated democrats wherever they found them; do not misunderstand me, wherever they found them; do not misunderstand me, wherever they found them shut out by fraud and violence, and that, too, in face of republican clamors and the loud murmurs of those voters of Joubtful sex, of the epicene species, who, naving passed the adolescence of the tndpole, and not yet having attained the stature of the frog, are designated in justified on an occasion like this in making a political nomination without the sanction of a midsummer convention. If I did, I might select a nominee for a certain office with your entire approbation and without exceeding the limits of these friendly precincts. Sir. while I deprecate and solemnly condemn the custom, the fact remains that the democratic party has almost uniformly refused to put the head of a family at the head of the nation. Van Buren, Buchanan, Tilden, and that other man, who will be the next bachelot to lead the democratic hosts to victory? All concede that he must be a strong man, a very Sampson, to go back to the scriptural description of him, a man whose head no razor shall ever touch. And now, Mr. President, setting saide the language of the trifler, I wish to offer you a sentiment in which I am sure all your invited guests will unit. May the rising sun of Ireland's liberty and independence continue to roll heavenward, diminishing hour by hour its zenith distance, until at last it shall stand fixed in the meridian, splendid and lustrous, forever dispensing peace and prosperity over that unhappy land, now crushed by power and torn with dissension, and forever shedding its eternal rays of glory and felicity upon a united, contented and sovereign people.

Letters of Regret.

Letters of Regret.

Two hours were spent over the menu Between the courses Secretary C. R. Prendergast read letters of regret from gentlemen who could not come. Governor Russell, of Massachusetts; Governor Pat-, of Pennsylvania, and other public wrote that they regretted they could not be presnt.

Two letters which contained sentiments

that elicited stirring applause, were from Judge Spencer Atkinson, of Brunswick, and Senator Fleming duBignon, of Savan-nah. The latter said in the course of his

letter.

Few men in the recent history of this republic have labored with more zeal, with higher courage or greater success for the supremacy and maintenance of the fundamental principles of American liberty—the whole genus and spirit of which is home rule—than has David B. Hill, and will you are constant with randomly indulgence the im is home rule—than has payid B. Hill, and wit you not regard with pardonable indulgence the impulse which in elsa southern heart to refer to the fact that among the first and most outspoken denunciations of the infamous force bill of the last national house of representatives came from the then chief executive of the great state of New York, David B. Hill.

President Meldrim made a most happy introductory address to the toasts. He re-

rresident meiorim made a most nappy introductory address to the toasts. He referred to Senator Hill as a guest whom the Hilberhian society, though a non-political organization, delighted to have present and honer.

Pat Calhoun's Remarks. Pat Calhoun's Remarks.

Pat Calhoun had come down from New Yorz expressly to respond to the first toast, "St. Patrick's Day." His speech was a gem, too. There was one passage in it which was a delicate allusion to Senator Hill as the next occupant of the white house. That caught his auditors and the way they applauded was inspiring. Long before this the boxos had been filled with ladies and 'hundreds of other ladies and gentlemen filled the dress circle and balconies.

nies.

It was a rare audience to speak to; it was refinement, culture and quick appreciation concentrated.

From the moment Mr. Calhoun broke the ice, in a delicate way, clear through to the end, it was a Hill triumph.

Colonel George A. Mercer, one of the most eloquent of Georgians, spoke to "Our Sister Societies," and was followed by Walter G. Charlton, who responded to "Savannah." No better tribute can be paid Mr. Charlton than to take the words

"Savannah." No better tribute can be paid Mr. Charlton than to take the words from Senator Hill's lips, said the senator when he rose:
"I came here intending to remain only until tomorrow noon, but, if the description of Savannah, which the gentleman here on my right (Mr. Charlton) has so eloquently pictured, be half true, I feel that I could not do better that remain here always."

The senator was never in a happier frame of mind. His opening remarks, which were extempore at length, were bright and witty far beyond expectation. He was cheered at almost every period. Indeed, he greatly surprised his audience. He captured both sexes, and more time was consumed in the applause given than in the delivery of his speech. There was a hearty roar when he stated

Continued on Fourth Column Fifth Page.

RADICAL CHANGES

In the Heads of Roads of the Terminal System.

ENDORSE THE CONSTITUTION'S STORY.

President Felton Steps Down and Out of the East Tennessee.

THE OLD CROWD IS CERTAINLY ON TOP.

Upon the Stock Market-The Day

New York, March 17 .- (Special.)-

President Felton steps down and out of the East Tennessee and President Oakman of the Terminal is his successor. Every day-almost every hour-brings to light additional facts to substantiate The Constitution's exclusive story of the great change in the Terminal affairs which threw out Brice and Thomas and put the old Richmond and Danville crowd back in charge of these magnificent properties.

Nothing more significant than the resignation of President Felton has been chronicled since the installation of Mr. Oakman as president of the Terminal. The East Tennessee has been the main strength of Brice and Thomas, and Mr. Felton has been their direct representa-

Special meetings of the East Tennesthis afternoon. From the East Tennessee directory, George Coppell, W. L. Bull and John H. Inman resigned and in their places George S. Scott, W. S. Clyde and H. C. Fahnestock were elected. Mr. Felton resigned as president of the East Tennessee and W. G. Oakman was chosen his successor.

From the Danville directory, James Swann resigned and George S. Scott was elected in his place.

All the big changes which have come about in the last few days mean an unqualified return to power of the cld Richmond and Danville crowd, copsisting of the first national bank party-George S. Scott, W. P. Clyde and their associates. They are in an undisputed control of the whole situation tonight and are not liable to lose the mastery of it. Opened Their Fyes.

The New York papers seem to have at last found out that The Constitution is able to cover their territory as well as

its own. The facts developing on all sides which endorse the story telegraphed to your paper from here last Saturday night have opened their eyes. The very close relations between the Baltimore and Ohio and the new combination which put the old Terminal people in power and Sepator Brice and General Thomas in the minority show them that the great need to the west is decidedly "in it." The interests of all these parties are closely allied, and through this alliance the crowd cleans up the new. Effect on Stocks.

Wall street stood on tiptoe this morning, anxious to see the first effects of the plan on the Richmond Terminal securities. All who expected a wild hurrah and a bounding advance were doomed to disappointment. Room traders hoped to ride on a rising wave in values and catch quick prifits; but alas! no such chance was given them.

The Terminal opened at sixteen, but did not hold at that price more than a minute. It declined almost steadily from the opening to the close of the market. The last sale was the lowest of the day, being 1414.

All this at first flush would indicate that the Olcott plan had fallen perfect-

ly flat. Some of the wisest men in Wall street. however, insist upon a contrary view. They say that the course of today's market was emphatically healthy and proves conclusively that those in control of the reorganized plan are above stock market thimble rigging and were opposed to having the publication of their plan hailed on the stock exchange with anything like a hired hurrah.

One thing is certain. While the magnitude and difficulties of the reorganization problem are greater than have ever been represented to Wall street the men wh have it in charge represent the strongest combination of experience, influence and capital which the stock exchange district has ever seen.

RECORD OF THE FLAMES.

A Market House in Philadelphia Destroyed

Fires Elsewhere.

Philadelphia, March 17.—Fire at day-light this morning badly damaged the Philadelphia market house at Thirtieth and Market streets, the most completely equipped structure of its kind in the city. Most of the stock was saved but the costly refrigerators and the interior of the building were entirely gutted. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. Insured.

A Thief Kitled. Chattanooga, Tenn., March 17.—(Special.)—A Bamberg, S. C., special to Tho Press says: Jacob Samuels was shot and killed here yesterday by City Marshal C. W. Cave. Night before last the postoffice was robbed and Samuels was arrested as the guilty man. He admitted the theft and returned a registered letter containing \$43. The total amount of the theft was estimated at \$100. Yesterday the city ma shal took the prisoner and started to turn him over to the United States marshal here. On the way to the marshat soffice Samuels concluded to attempt his escape and, breaking away from the officer, he started to ing away from the officer, he storted to run as fast as he could. Cave drew his revolver and fired at the retreating thief. The fire brought Samuels to the ground and he died in a short while afterwards. No arrest was made.

A Fine Year for Wedding Carrollton, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)— The ordinary of Carroll county issued 251 sets of marriage licenses during the year 1891, and fifty-six up to this time for 1892. Pecple will marry, hard times or no hard times. A BUNGLING JOB.

Execution of Franz Schneider at Vienni

Vienna, March 17.—Though the trial of the Schneiders. Franz and Rosahe, for the murder of their servant girls attracted to the court room such crowds as have sel-dom been equaled at any trial ever held bere, the execution of the man thir morning seemed to excite but little interest. At half-past 6 o'clock a small crowd collected utside the goomy law courts in the Land esgericht Strasse, attracted by morbid curiosity. They could see nothing of the execution. An approaches to the building were strong'y guarded, and the court yard was filled with militia.

The smal, court yard in the center had heen selected as the place of the execution. The Death Machine.

The gallews upon which executions take by its abserce. In its stead was a broad white stake 'rmly imbedded in the ground in an and of the court. i's sake was surmounted by a large spike.

surmounted by a large spike.

A detachment of military formed a cordon a short distance from the stake. Their duty was to be to back the eighty privileged spectators of the execution. There consisted of officials, barristers and reserved to the executioner, with his assistants, entered the courtyard. He was followed by the july subsfore whom Schnift and his wife were tried and a number of the highest of reals.

That cause Schnider, his soming frame trembling and his face ghirdy pale. His features had loss their look of repulsive ferceity, and by his very manner the man who stranged by his very manner the man who stranged by his very manner the man and defenseless girls showed that his brutal nature was subdued and that he was man agony of fear at the fate awaiting tal nature was subdued and that he was in an agony of fear at the fat awaiting him. He was attended by a puest who ought to administer the consolation of religion to him, but Schneiders hand was dazed with fear, and it is doubtful if he eard or at least understood what was being said.

A Stylish Hangman.

When the condemned man had reached a point in front of the stake the executiener, who wore a high silk has, fine cloth ing and kid gloves, stepped ip to him and axterously pinioned his hands. The executioner's assistants, who were

two horse slaughterers, then seized him directly in front of the stake. The condemned was lifted

from the ground.

A fearful scene followed. Schneider immediately kicked his legs in every direction and tried frantically to escape from the grasp of the brawny men who held him, but his efforts were useless and he shrieked "Oh! No; in God's name, I'll say enything."

for Seifried rushed up the set of steps, stood behind the stake and threw the free end of the sitken loop which was attached to the stake around Schneider's throat, in fact lassoing him as he was held aloft by

A Horrible Scene.

The black cap wasn't used, the executioner making his hands do duty in its stend. As the noose was passed around Schreder's neck, two horse slaughterers dropped him. Seifried pressed his hand

dropped him. Seifried pressed his hand heavily over the jaw and mouth of the vietin, while his right hand covered his forthend and eyes. At the same time the assistants grasped the hanging man by his arms and legs and pulled downward with all their strength. Held in this position Schneider was unable to move and was strangled to death.

The doctors in attendance say that he was dead in four minutes. The face of the dying man could be seen between the fingers of the executioner and every change in the color of the flesh was discernible. It was a terrible sight and many of the spectators were compelled to turn away. After Schneider had been suspended five minutes Seifried, who, during the whole scene was perfectly cool, twice laid his ear against Schneider's face until he was convinced that the man was dead and the law satisfied. Then he relaxed his grasp of the head and descended the steps, joining satisfied. Then he relaxed his grasp of the head and descended the steps, joining h's assistants.

ACCIDENT TO A YOUNG MAN.

Hugh Hunt, of Spalding County, Seriously Griffin, Ga., Marca 17 - (Special.)—A messenger came into the city at a late hour last night for cloin 1 John J. Hunt and a last night for John I John J. Hun; and a physician, stating that Hugh Huat, the twenty-year-old son of Colonel Hunt, had been killed in a runaway accident. This was a mistake, but he was seriously hurt. Colonel Hunt, who was in the city, the guest of Dr. J. M. Kelly, left immediately for his home, accompanied by Dr. Kelly. The young man is quite seriously hurt, suffering from concussion of the brain, and grave apprehensions are entertained as to his recovery.

It is not known whether the accident to Mr. Hunt was the result of a runaway, or

Mr. Hunt was the result of a runaway, or whether he was knocked out of the wagon, in which he was riding, by some assassin. The fact that the horse kept the road and The fact that the horse kept the road and went directly home rather impresses the belief that he was the victim of a Lurderous villain. Late this afternoon the young man was resting easy and showed signs of improvement. He is very quiet, gentle and manly in his manners, and if he had an enemy who would thus assault him, none of his friends know of it.

MISSOURI ALL RIGHT.

The Western Traveling Men's Ass

Forms a Hill Club. St. Louis, Mo., March 17.—(Special.)—The Wostern Traveling Men's Association organized a Hill club here. There are 2,800 members of the association. The association will tender Mr. Hill a reception in a few weeks. A resolution adopted tonight pledges Missouri for Hill. J. S. HACKLEY, President. J. Sl. BONNER, St. Louis Republic.

POISONED WITH ARSENIC.

A Mysterious Case in Nashville-A Family Poisoned. Nashville, Tenn., March 17. (Special.)-Nashville, Tenn., March 17. (Special.)—A mysterious poisoning case occurred in West Nashville tonight. Just after supper Mrs. Robert Melrose's entire family were taken violently ill, and a physician being called in, discovered that an were suffering from arsenical poisoning. Mrs. Melrose and her daughters, Mettie and Kone, and son Dave are the most seriously ill. There is no clue to the perpetruors of the crime. Arsenic had been placed in some of the food.

WAS HE MURDERED. Or Did Merryman Smith Commit Sui-

news came here this morning by telephone from Bowdon that Merryman Smith, living from Bowdon that merryman Smith, hving just over the Alabama line, on Muscadine creek, suicided Monday evening while his wife was attending a burial. His wife says despondency was the cause of the rash act, but some evidence has come to light that Smith did not suicide, but was murdered.

Sult Against the Sureties. Chattanocya, Tenn., March !:.- In the federal court today, the Catholic Knights of America entered suit against J. H. Light, M. H. Cleft, John Cummings, C. C. Howard and J. T. Williams and the Fidelity and Casualty Company, of New York, sureties on W. J. O'Brien's bond as supreme treasurer of the order. CHANGED HIS MIND

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

After a Consultation with Several His Friends.

CLEVELAND'S LETTER OF DECLINATION

Was Written for the Associa Press to Publish,

BUT MRS. CLEVELAND SUPPRESSED IT

By Sending for Some of Her Hus Friends, and After Much Persuas Mr. Cleveland Withdrew It.

The Telegram this evening says: "New withstanding all that is said concerning the said

the anxiety of Mr. Cleveland to be ren inated for the presidency, The Te peachable authority, that the ex-pr recently wrote a letter declaring that he would not allow his name to be but nomination.

and sweeping language. Mr. Clevel said in the strongest and simplest way letter. The ex-president penned it with the knowledge of his political friends order to prevent them from atte to interfere with his action. Mr. Cle land intended to make the letter pu written with that purpose in view.

"On the very day that the declinat was to be published Mrs. Cleveland saved the situation by sending for one of gentleman Mr. Cleveland frankly confess the nomination; that nothing wo duce him to enter the race and that had plainly said so in a letter

could be printed at once. "After a few minutes of conv Mr. Cleveland's friends induced him to promise that the letter would not be give most faithful and level-headed Cl men and a council

Mr. Cleveland spoke with great at the council, but was at last pe ed to withdraw the letter."

THE RECEIVER DISCHARGED, Hands of its Owner.

Bristol, Tenn., March 17.—(Special famous railroad suit was decided twhen the supreme court at Richmond charged Receiver Bailey of the South lantic and Ohio road of this city, and it in possession of the rightful owner has been the most aggravated case in these parts. A year ago last Au Bailey, on the ground that the

Bailey, on the ground that the road own him several thousand dollars for constrution, obtained an injunction restraining to officials from further proceedings. He waspointed receiver and came to take possion, but J. C. Haskell refused to

sion, but J. C. Haskell refused to out.

The friends of each side came in took up arms, and a little war seemed evitable. Haskell got out a restraining der for twenty days, which stopped Be till he could seek relief from the could since that time it has been tried and to First one was on top then the other. Fly it went to the supreme court of United States. From that it was remed to the court of appeals of Virginia. Steen it has been a burning fire. Toda was decided. Bristol greatly rejoices. South Atlantic and Ohio road runs here to Big Stone Gap, sixty-five miles the rich Virginia and Kentucky fields.

TARIFF IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, March 17.—In the house motion of Mr. Cox, of Tennessee, a bill passed, authorizing the St. Louis and mingham Railroad Company to construct the pridge across the Tennessee river at Co.

ton, Tenn.

The house went into committee of whole (Mr. Blount, of Georgia, in the con the free wool bill.

Mr. Payne, of New York, entered defense of the McKinley tariff act.

Mr. Ellis, of Kentucky, spoke in control of the pending measure. The of the pending measure.

of the entire tariff, he said, was a schedule, and it was the duty of cratic house to 'reak through tule and thus cause the entire structure.

At the conclusion of Mr. Ellis's the committee rose and the house

Sandersville, Ga., March 17.— Mr. William Martin reports a currence at his plantation about from Sandersville. Some animal his herd of goats and ate the he his herd of goats and ate the head eight, wounded another so badly died, and another which had been showed signs of madness, and wards killed. Four or five of the were carried off. The carcase animals were not injured. This pened during one night. It is not what kind of an animal killed the but it is supposed that it was a car or a wild cat. Mr. Martin also flock of sheep, but they were not nor have the goats been since the reluded to.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 17.—A (ssued by the executive committee orn Wholesale Grocers' Association

Nashville, Tenn., March fallen steadily since 6 o'clo At 1 o'clock this afternom t ty-two inches upon the groun Memphis, Tenn., March I' storm was the heaviest ever

Longstreet Puts His Arms Around His Old Foe.

PRESSING HIM TO HIS SOLDIER HEART.

The Grand Rally Tonight to Be Largely Both Sickles and Longstreet.

"God bless you, general-I'm glad to see

And General Longstreet, "Lee's old warhorse," put his arms fondly around General Daniel Sickles and drew him close to soldier heart-both men speechless with that joy which comes to warriors long af gle has sung truce and with hairs

sted with years they meet again. war has not been forgotton, but let the affectionate embrace that Longstreet gave Sickles and the fond response that from the one-legged warrior who wore the blue tell to a reunited republic that such bitterness as caused Longstreet to shoot off Sickles's leg at Gettysburg

was long since died away.

When the two men had stood for several seconds General Sickles, standing on his one leg, his head buried on General Longstreet's shoulder, they again grasped hands most cordially and their friends who stood by were profoundly impressed.

Met at the Depot.

General Sickles came to Atlanta accom-panied by Senator Colquitt yesterday, aron the vestibuled train from Washon which reached here at 4:20 o'clock in

They were met at the train by a large party of prominent citizens composing a committee from the Hill club.

The gentlemen escorted General Sickles to the Kimball house where room 107, next to the parlors, had been engaged for him. srs. John T. Glenn, John M. Slaton,

dent of the Young Men's Democratic rue, Julius L. Brown and others remained in the room with General Sickles, talking on passing topics until presently feeble knock on the door was heard and walked General Longstreet escorted by jor D. N. Speer and others. It was then that the little incident just

ated occurred.

General Longstreet came to Atlanta day before yesterday. He wanted to see General Sickles, the foe who faced him on the bloody field of Gettysburg. The many the bloody field of Gettysburg. The second day's fight at Gettysburg was wholly between Longstreet and Sickles with the vic-

tory crowning Longstreet's men.
"Do you know it?" said General Sickles,
after General Longstreet had gone, after General Longsteet
"there's a man that is a hero among men. he shot off my right leg at Gettysburg, but, bless his old heart, I have forgiven him long ago in my utter admiration and respect for his generalship and his manli-ness. We were on opposite sides, that's and on sides we each believed to be right, but what does that count now, when, bitter thought, I can look into his face and say to him 'Longstreet, you're

General Sickles spoke enthusiastically, He Talks of Hill. Constitution representative was with

eral Sickles yesterday at his room in more entertaining men in conversation than the general, and one can but be thrilled to listen to him.

"You ask me what news I bring from New York; what gladder tidings could I ng than that the star of democracy is in endant in the Empire State of the

"Yes; and Governor Hill did it." He has licans on the trot, and a solid and ranized democratic army is pouring not shot into their ranks as they retreat.

"Ah, talk to me about generalship; there's the man that beats all conquerors. I do speak with too hearty zeal for my nd, Governor Hill, when I say it— ven knows it is but the simple truth has been no such man among New York's leaders before him. His indomita-ble energy, his shrewd way of organizing tic ranks, the fact that he is a man of the people, and right up from the people, his inclination to economical government in the state of New York—all of this has him the cynosure of leaders every-

How Hill Captured Them. Governor Hill is solid in New York He will be as solid at the next national ction as he has been in his gubernatorial

"To show you how he wins, take the two bunties Onondago and Cataraugus, two strong republican counties heretofore. In those counties Governor Hill decided to have the democrats choose their county supervisors; you all call them, down here, commissioners. Governor Hill down on them with the suddenness of a hawk, and the democrats stole a arch on the republicans, and won the

"Now the republicans and a few democrats, I'm sorry to say, call that peanut politics; but is it? If Governor Hill used his power in the gubernational chair so as to ike the people of those counties that eans lower taxes, and economy, why all they had to say was we want more of this thing you call democracy.

Hill's Work for Economy. republican spendthrifts went ahead and piled up an enormous appropriation bill in the New York legislature requiring an mous raise in taxes. There is a law says the governor can hold any law buty days passed within ten days before di legislature adjourns. Governor Hill the democratic members 'go ahead; let frame their law; you all vote against and put yourselves on record for economy;

me to do the rest.' "Well, sir; he held the iniquitous bill irty days; the legislators all adjourned me; then using the given him, he ran his blue pencil through and the masses glorified him for saving them



nilla -) Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use fc | Flavor as delicately ly as the fresh fruit

Speaking at DeGive's Opera House on the night of the 18th instant.

GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES, OF NEW

SENATOR ALFRED H. COLQUITT, OF GEORGIA;

HON. SEABORN WRIGHT, OF ROME, Come out and hear these men if you want to know how the democrats can win in the approaching

presidential campaign. Seats reserved especially for ladies.

\$200,000, while the republicans and a few democrats, I'm sorry to say, call it peanut politics."

Peanut Politics May Be So "I don't know whether that ought to be called peanut politics or not, but this I do know, that if this be peanut politics the people of New York and of the nation want more peanut politics.' "You think Mr. Hill is gaining strength

in New York, do you?" was asked. "Unquestionably!" "And will have no trouble in carrying the state again, then?"

"None in the world!" And the general laughed aloud at the doubt signified by the question. "I'm the South's Friend, Sir!"

"What about these reports characterizing you as a south-hater?" was asked.
"I have not read them. I would like to

read them. They are false. I am no southhater. I have always been friendly to the south. If Howell Cobb, my old Georgia friend, were alive he could tell you how I have stood up for the south.

"My democratic faith speaks for itself. My record is known among my own people and without my asking it they have made me chairman of their state democratic convention, and commissioned me as delegate to the national democratic convention.'

General Longstreet Talks. General Longstreet, who is at the Mark-

nam, does not as a rule talk for newspapers. He has come to Atlanta to make arrangenents for the publication of his war book 'Under Two Flags. or Service Under the Blue and Gray."

Speaking of Senator Hill's Jackson speech General Longstreet said: "He is accurate in his statements that it was under democratic rule that the territorial domain of the United States was extended, because it was under democratic presidents we secured the Louisiana purchase, Lower California, and the Lone Star State of Texas and but for a geographical error we would have got all British Columbia, and should have

"In the main, Senator Hill is right, but 'old-time whigs' helped the democrats to thus extend our domain, although I am frank to admit the chief glory belongs to the democrats, as Senator Hill so ably puts

When asked about General Sickles, General Longstreet responded: "Southern chivalry and southern hospitality are proverbial the world over, and we cannot be boorish as to mistreat an invited guest. "Originally Sickles was a democrat, but

upheavals of the war temporarily disturbed his moorings, as they did General Butler, ex-Governors Campbell and Hoadly, of Ohio; Senator Palmer, of Illinois, and many others. Boies, of Iowa; Campbell, of Ohio, and Palmer, of Illinois, are all three ex-republicans, and Sickles has illustrious precedents to sustain his course. But,' added the general, "Sickles is at error in added the general, "Sickles is at error in his statement that at Gettysburg I outnumbered him, but the error was a natural one, as Sickles supposed I was up in full force with my entire corps, whereas at the time I struck him on the second day's fight I had only two small divisions with me. Colonel John C. Reid, then a brave Georgia officer, but now an able Atlanta lawyer, knows that when we grappled with Sickles's corps I had only two divisions, and that with these two divisions we fought Sickles. with these two divisions we fought Sickles, Slocum, Newton and nearly every federal army corps except the Fourth, How-ard's. It was not till the next day Pickett's division came up, and in the meantime my Georgia boys had been showing what Geor-gia valor could do."

Tonight's Grand Rally. DeGive's opera house will be crowded

General Sickles, Senator Colquitt and Hon Seaborn Sickles, Senator Colquitt and Hon Seaborn Wright, of Rome, are to speak.

Especially are the ladies invited to be present, reserved seats being held for them. The programme will be as follows:

Snator Colquitt will be introduced by Hon. John T. Glenn, who will preside over the meeting.

After him, Colonel Glenn will introduce General Sickles, who will make one of his very best speeches.
Following General Sickles, Hon. Seaborn Wright will speak, and those who have ever been charmed by the magic eloquence of the handsome young Georgian will know

exactly what to expect of him.

Three great speeches will certainly be heard in Atlanta tonight. To Drive Out Today.

This morning at 10 o'clock a committee will call at the Kimball house for General Sickles to drive him out to witness the old battlefields around Atlanta.

They will go out Peachtree street beyond Mr. Joe Thompson's elegant residence where the first skirmishing began around Atlanta. Atlanta.

Atlanta.

They will go out by Peachtree bridge by way of Piedmont park, and will return and go to Grant park.

Thence to Captain E. P. Howell's, where they will dine. After dinner the general will be driven back to the Kimball, where he will rest until his speech is to be deliven. will be driven back to the Aimball, where he will rest until his speech is to be deliv-ered at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Let every one go to hear the great speeches at DeGive's tonight.

THE GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION

Will Meet in LaGrange on Tuesday April 5th-Notice to Delegates. The Georgia Baptist Convention that will meet in LaGrange on Tuesday, April 5th., promises to be one of the largest ever held. LaGrange is a beautiful place, and a favorite with Baptists. It has been a leader in Baptist educational work, and the convention accepted the invitation of LaGrange with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The local committee sends out this notice;

Georgia Ruptist Convention.

Georgia Baptist Convention. Georgia Baptist Convention.

LaGrange, Ga., March 15.—All delegates to this body, which assembles in LaGrange, Tuesday, April 5th., are requested to forward their names to the undersigned promptly. This invitation includes the Woman's Missionary Union.

C. C. COX, or REV. G. S. TUMLIN.

For reception committee.

AN UMBRELLA

Which Jim Bone Is Said to Have Stolen Gets Him Into Trouble.

Jim Bone is once more in trouble.

He was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of larceny, and is now behind the bars at the station house. He was reported as being wanted at 3 o'clock, and an hour later was brought in by Officer Patterson.

an hour later was brought in by Officer Patterson.

The offense for which he will be arraigned before Justice Landrum this morning is the alleged stealing of a valuable umbrella from a gentleman residing on Humphries

Mrs. Felton on "Motherhood." Next Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Decatur, Mrs. Dr. Felton will lecture on "Motherhood as Affected by the License System."

THE NUNNALLY CASE

Called Up in Spalding Superior Court

BUT IS PASSED FOR THE TERM

On Account of the Illness of Solicitor General Womack - Nunnally Anxious for a Trial.

Griffin, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.)-Judge Boynton called the case in Spalding superior court of the state against Will W. Nunnally today at 10 o'clock, but, contrary to expectation and Mr. Nunnally's desires, the case was continued.

At the opening hour the courthouse was packed with spectators, jurymen and witnesses.

Shortly after court opened Mr. Nunnally came into the courtroom with Sheriff Pa trick, where he met quite a number of his friends. He was in the best of spirits and said he greatly appreciated the many kind-nesses the officers had shown him during his confinement. Everything that could be expected under the circumstances had been granted by those in authority.

When asked by some one about getting his case postponed this morning, he promptly replied that he hoped the state would be ready; that their side was ready and if his lawyers went to trying to get a postpo ment he would raise a row with them. He wanted to be free and knew he could prove his innocence and gain his freedom if the case

Has Made Many Friends: His course during his confinement has won him many friends and caused not a few to alter their opinion as to his guilt. When Judge Boynton called the case Solicitor General Emmett Wemack stated he was too unwell to conduct it and asked that it be passed. He was suffering from effects of his recent attack of grip, which was aggravated at present by a serious

throat trouble. On this showing the case went over and probably will not be heard before the August term of court, though Judge Boynton stated that he may find time between now and that term of hearing the case at an adjourned term.

FIRES IN ELBERT.

A Dwelling Burned in Elberton-A Barn Destroyed.

Elberton, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—This community was thrown into a fever of excitement Sunday at noon by the alarm of fire. It proved to be a dwelling occupied by Dave Harris, a colored barber. The fire originated in the cook room, and had such headway that the entire building was destroyed. Most of his furniture was saved.

At half-past 7 o'clock, Captain A. P. Deadwyler's barn was discovered to be on fire, and all his hay, together with 5,000 bundles of tedder all was a superior with 5,000 bundles of tedder all was a superior with 5,000 bundles of tedder all was a superior with 5,000 bundles of tedder all was a superior with 5,000 bundles of tedder all was a superior with 5,000 bundles of tedder all was a superior with 5,000 bundles of tedder all was a superior with 5,000 bundles of tedder with 5,000 bundles of

folder, plow gear, two wagons and other things stored in the barn were totally destroyed. If he had been ten minutes later in getting to his barn, all his horses and mules would have been burned. He is confident that it was set on tire by some malicious person.

CRUSHED BY A TRAIN.

A Stranger Run Over and Killed at Smithville.

Smithville, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.)-Rev. Busbee (or Crockett), of the Village Mills, Harden county, Texas, was run over and kihed by the midnight passenger train at this place Tuesday night. From papers found upon his person, he is supposed to be a traveling lecturer. Some of the papers works traveling lecturer. Some of the papers make his name Busbee, others Crockett. He got off the train, and it is supposed was making his way along the railroad track to a private boarding house when he was struck by the train, which was going backwards at the time. His death was not instantaneous, but he lived only a short while.

Proud of Her Sex. Aunt Polly's voice is a little gruff, but when the blind beggar said, "Thank yer, sir; yer is a very kind gent," she got gruffer.

They Have Talent. Couthbert Dramatic Company played "Little Ferret," or "The Lightning Rod Agent," in Coleman hall to a full and appreciative house, giving a very pleasant and enjoyable entertainment. The company is composed of young ladies and gentlemen of the first families of our sister city, some of whom dislies of our sister city, some of whom dis played rare histrionic talent



Does Not Care to Live

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

It would be difficult to find a man better known in the vicinity of Burlington, Vt., than Mr. R. D. Wheeler of Falls, the efficient Deputy Sheriff of Burlington county. He says: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.; "Dear Sirs: If Hood's Sarsaparilla cost

\$10.00 a Bottle

I should still keep using it, as I have for the past ten years. With me the question as to whether life is worth living depends upon whether I can get Hood's Sarsaparilla. I don't think I could live without it now, certainly I should not wish to, and suffer as I used to. For over ten years I suffered the horrors of the damned with

Sciatic Rheumatism

for if ever a man suffers with anything in this world it is with that awful disease. It seems to me as if all other physical suffering were compressed into that one. I took about everything man ever tried for it but never got a dollar's worth of help until I began taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

I have taken it now pretty regularly for ten years and have no more pain and can get around all right. I have advised a good many to try Hood's Sarsaparilla." R. D. WHEELER, Deputy Sheriff, Winooski Falls, Vt. Hood's Pills Cure Liver Ills

The Best Blood Remedy

IS SWIFT'S SPECIFIC, because it never fails to force out the poison; it builds up the system with new rich blood, and it is harmless, because entirely vegetable.

Mrs. E J. Rowell, No. 11 Quincy Street, Medford, Mass., says that her mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of four bottles of S. S., after having had much other treatment and being reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she

"Having suffered much from contagious Blood Poison, after using half a dozen bottles of Swift's Specific I was restored to perfect health, and all eruptive sores disappeared.-

J. CROSBY BYRON, 208 Third Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa." Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA. "

SEND FOR SAMPLE CARD AND DESCRIPTIVE PRICE LIST. H. W. JOHNS MANUFACTURING CO. nufacturers of H. W. Johns' Asbestos Roofing, heathing, Building Felt, Steam Packings, Boiler Coverings, Roof Paints, Fire Proof-Paints, etc. VULCABESTON Moulded Piston-Rod Packing Rings, Gaskets, Sheet Packing, etc 87 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA, CHICAGO, BOSTON, LONDON. Southern Branch, 23 W. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

PLAIN AND FANCY GRATES, TILEHEARTHS, FACINGS AND VESTIBULES PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL

GAS FIXTURES

Brass. Bronze, Copper, Old Iron, SILVER AND GOLD

At factory prices for next thirty days to make room for Spring stock.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Co

Corner Peachtree and Walton Streets. WATCHES. WATCHES.

At Greatly Reduced Prices at 69 Whitehall Street. L. DELKIN & CO.

M.RICH & BRO

Extend a most cordial and unlimited invitation the trading public to come and inspect the rarest lection of foreign novelties ever produced by southern house. IN OUR DRESS GOODS STOO we are showing the very newest things in the late fabrics. Crepe effects, Crocodile, Tufted and Crink designs. Latest Novelties in Silks, Printed Taffet printed changeable Surahs, Crepe de Chine, Wa Surahs, China Pongees, Bengaline in all shades, pieces NEWGRENADINES IN ALL LATEST SIGNS. YOU CAN'T RESIST OUR WASH GOO STOCK. We have so many new things to sh you. New French Organdies, Figured Swisses, F ured Dimities, Bedford Cords in colors, Colors Lawns, Figured Tissues, New French Ginghams, No. American Ginghams, New Percales, New Chevic New Outing Flannels, in all new colorings, shading and delicate tints, completing a wonderful select stock of Wash Goods, New White Goods, New Ta Damasks, New Napkins, New Doilies. New Tow New Linen Table Sets, New Bed Spreads at extre ly low prices. New Embroideries. New Laces. received this week the largest shipment of Fan Laces ever come to Atlanta. We offer great barga this week in every department.

As leaders of the Furniture trade we announ the arrival of four carloads of new Furniture week, comprising Parlor, Chamber, Library, Ding Room, Hall and Sitting Room Furniture of the mo unique designs. Our grand stock is now comple and open for inspection. Plenty of light and row to show our goods. We shall dictate prices, and no will save money and obtain the most desirable goo from us in the market. Everything modern, new, a of this season. Purchase no old, antiquated the nuts at the leaders of the Furniture and Cam trade. We have taken \$10,000 worth of orders our Carpet Department the past week. Our new signs of imported Axminster, Moquettes, Wilton Brussels and Ingrains are the sensation of the ho We make the PRICES that competition follows.

It will pay you to inspect and price our manificent line of CARPETS, FURNITURE and DRAPERIES, the most complete and beautiful int south. 200 rolls Matting at 12 1-2c, worth 17 14 250 rolls Matting at 15c, worth 20c; 250 rolls Ma ting at 171-2c, worth 25c; 300 rolls Matting at 20

NOTICE.—We have thrown on our barga counters in front of the store for Monday, an of lot of Curtains and Curtain Material which we wi sell for less than manufacturers' cost, to close out.

M.RICH& BROS

54 and 55 Whitehall. 14 to 20 E. Hunter St.

finest accountants of the city, and was one of the most efficient members of the finan committee of the city council that Macon ever had. The Constitution remarks that it is interesting to observe the figures as they come from the big treasury books to be found in the great vault at the state capitol, presided over by State Treasurer R. U. Hardeman. In the first place, instead of having a permanent sinking fund hoarded up in the treasury, the general assembly, through the advice of Colonel Hardeman, have passed laws for the immediate application of the sinking fund to the bonds of the state as they mature. By these wise provisions of law the bonded in debtedness has been reduced from \$8,700,000 to \$8,200,000, a reduction of \$500,000, which has has been accomplished within the years that have elapsed since Colonel Hardeman took charge of the keys to the state's great money chest. The average rate of interest being paid before that time by the state was 7 per cent, aggregating the sum of \$582,121 per annum. But under the laws framed by Colonel Hardeman and passed by the general assembly at his instance, the treasurer has been enabled to fund the bonds of the state into different series, maturing from now until 1934, bearing interest at 4 1-2 per cent and 3 1-2 per cent, thus reducing the annual amount of interest to the sum of \$380,000. This gives an annual saving to the people of \$201,461. The people of Coolgia owe their thanks for all this saving of the state's money to Colonel Hardeman, state treasurer, more than to anyone else. To his shrewdness and capabilities as a financier, the credit is due for this great reform in Georgia's financial affairs. Colonel Hardeman, since his election to the office of treasurer, has written every tax and funding act, and managed the affairs of the state in matters pertaining to the financial policy as outlined under our state constitution. There is not a more sagacious, more honest, nor more safe financier in the country than is Colonel R. U. Hardeman, the man who guards the money that goes into Georgia's Little Liver Pills. hoarded up in the treasury, the general assembly, through the advice of Colonel

Many forms of nervous debility in men yield to the use of Carter's Little Liver Pills. Valuable for nervous weakness, night sweats.

Remember the 51 Lots at Auction on Capitol avenue, Martin and other streets March 24th, 3 p. m. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

A Meeting of Directors.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Inter-State Investment and Development Company at their office, No. 16 1-2 W...tehal street, the following directors were present: C. E. King, J. H. Dabney, W. H. Withers, W. J. Dabney and J. B. Aldrich. A cash semi-annual dividend of twenty-one (21) per cent was declared on their Ingleside property.

A few shares only of the above stock are on sale at their office, No. 16 1-2 Whitehall street.

Uncle Sam's Tar Soap This is a very superior brand of soap, and if you wish to keep your hands soft, smooth and white, you can use no better soap than this. It is made of vegetable oil and glycerine and washes splendidly in the hardest

water.

It is used by all railroad engineers, machinists, mechanics, printers, firemen, farmers, and the public in general desiring a healthful and the public in general destring a healthful soap, and at the same time a soap that will remove all dirt, grease, paint, etc., without injury to the skin.

Uncle Sam's Tar Soap also cures pimples, blotches, erupitions and all skin diseases.

The Constitution is using it in its composing rooms and it is as good as the best.

Uncle Sam's Tar Soap will doubtless have a tremendous sale, and it deserves it.

From The Macon, Ga., Telegraph. Macon has a special love for Uncle Bob Hardeman, the popular and efficient state treasurer. He lived here the greater part of his life. He was considered one of the finest accountants of the city and was considered to the city and the c SPRING

We have now our full stock open and ready for the trade at the trade is appreciating this fact. We have never been more fort nate, our Dress Goods are as near as possible the acme of perfection in style, beauty and fabric.

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

One noticeable feature is, the goods are different in design from any former purchases, the elegance and tone in the blending of shade causes one to stand as if spell-bound to enjoy the real artistic beaut in the designing and shading.

Also in TRIMMINGS to match these marvelously beautiful fects, they are woven just to suit each and every piece so closely at they matched. While we have and always keep an immense stock for Imported Goods and Trimmings, we have a splendid selection Domestic Dress Goods of the latest weaves with a beautiful line trimmings that will make up nicely. The prices are low.

WE HAVE EVERY DEPARTMEN

Our CLOAK stock will interest you. We have just opened beautiful line in Jackets, Military Capes, Waists and fine evening coverings. Come this week to see our new goods. Buy when you go CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. ready.

L. FOSSICK, Sr., President.

Office at

T. L. FOSSICK, JR., Vice Pres't.

T. L. FOSSICK COMP'Y

PRODUCERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Room 10, First National Bank Bld'g.

Quarries and Mills at ROCKWOOD, ALA.

Limestone,

SHEFFIELD, ALA,

WORT STATION NO. I, CHATTAHOOCHEER

a six-foot square flue.

STATION NO 2. BELT RAILROAD.

Pump house and boiler room, clear basin, and laying 36-inch pipe from water basin to pumps.

Masoury and superor

TO WEAK ME

make one of these It is understood is eminently fitting for, of the early Virginia, Mr. Pat father, John Cald leader, who promis Virginia from the Irishmen were guareligious liberty. It was for this a trious John C. Call from whom many The other orator lanta society has no

Invited to Address

AND HE WILL

The Engraved Invi

Mr. Pat Calhoun

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SCOTCH-IRISH Tour presence is requ congress to be he

Please notify BCOTCH-IRISH SOCIE COMMITTE George B.
George W. Adair,
J. N. Craig, Jr.,
L. J. Hill.
J. L. McWhorter,
P.

J. N. CRAIG, President. Five thousand be sent out as soc can get them off of them will go to to members of Society and 1,800 are likely to cor local or national. It is expected chanan, Governor nor Campbell her invite President Blaine. President meeting at Pitts

members of the on the governor, ing the disting mentioned to the Governor North and feels a deep

The programm best ever given, bly the largest

There will be Conyers tomorro And the people then the woods. They have be terest in the me the word has be men of Rockdal and it is expecte present.

present.
Colonel Peek whis native heat
speech for the
Then Post an Then Post are speeches and the preached with It is said that commit the allia third party.

The rally will of the county at A big crowd:

The third part been held at Coott.

Editor Erwin Editor M. D. Alliance Farmeday after a wee It has been pers that Mr. I raise funds to men who might continuously. Mr. Erwin

will in A T Solu taste of way in

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de we announce Furniture th Library, Dinin ture of the mo now comple ight and room prices, and yo desirable good odern, new, a tiquated ches re and Carr h of orders . Our new ettes, Wilton n of the hou on follows. orice our mag NITURE a

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AHOOCHEE RIVI boiler room, in ntake pipe from r 125 feet high,

LT RAILROAD.

K ME

MR. CALHOUN

Invited to Address the Coming Scotch-Irish Congress,

AND HE WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT.

The Engraved Invitations Which Will Be Sent Out-Secretary Bleine May Come-The Arrangements Made.

Mr. Pat Calhoun will probably be one of the orators at the coming congress of the National Scotch-Irish Society.

The local committee on addresses has the choice of two of the speakers, and its chairman, Colonel Lavender Ray, has for-warded to Mr. Calhoun the invitation to make one of these addresses.

It is understood that he will accept. It

is eminently fitting that he should do so, for, of the early Scotch-Irish settlers of Virginia, Mr. Pat Calhoun's great grandfather, John Caldwell, was the sturdy leader, who promised to protect eastern Virginia from the Indians if the Scotch-Irishmen were guaranteed political and religious liberty.

It was for this ancestor that the illus-

trious John C. Calhoun was named, and from whom many of his best characteristics were inherited. The other orator on behalf of the At-

lanta society has not yet been selected, but the committee proposes to make requisi-tion upon the best talent of the state. The Atlanta Scotch-Irish Society is actively at work making preparations to receive the national association at the meeting, which begins on the 28th of April.
Two members of the national executive committee are here actively assisting the

Atlanta committees.

Mr. J. W. Echols, of Pittsburgh, a mem-Mr. J. W. Echols, of Pittsburgh, a member of the national executive committee, has been in the city several days, and Mr. A. C. Floyd, the national secretary, came down Wednesday from Columbia, Tenn. These gentlemen had a consultation yesterday, at the Kimball house, with Rev. Dr. J. M. Craig, president of the Atlanta Seotch-Irish Society and the chairman of several committees.

Captain Forbes reported that the engraved invitations had just gone to press, and the proof of the steel plate showed that Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro. had given work of a character to reflect credit upon the society as well as themselves.

the society as well as themselves.

the society as well as themselves.

It is not the ordinary copper-plate engraving, but was made upon the finest steel plates, which have been hardened by a special process. The lettering is of the shaded script of the prevailing style, and the lines are in fine proportion.

The design has at the top the Scotch-Irish seal, with the motto "Liberty and Law." Below, in beautiful script, the invitation is conveyed in the following words:

Fourth Congress SCOTCH-IRISH SOCIETY OF AMERICA.

Your presence is requested to be at the annu congress to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, APRIL 28th TO MAY 1st. 1892. Please notify us of your acceptance.

BCOTCH-IRISH SOCIETY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA. COMMITTEE ON INVITATION.

George B. Forbes, Chairman.

A. J. McBride,
Clifford L. Anderson,
J. Hill.
A. E. Calhoun,
Fulton Colville, J. L. McWhorter, P. H. Calhoun T. H. P. BLOODWORTH, J. N. CRAIG, President.

Five thousand of these invitations will be sent out as soon as the Messrs. Stevens can get them off the press. Two thousand of them will go to newspaper editors, 1,200 to members of the National Scotch-Irish

to members of the National Scotch-Irish Society and 1,800 to Scotch-Irishmen who are likely to come and affiliate with the local or national organizations.

It is expected to have Governor Buchanan, Governor McKinley and ex-Governor Campbell here, and it is proposed to invite President Harrison and Secretary Blaine. President Harrison attended the meeting at Pittsburgh, and is a member of the society. Secretary Blaine is a Scotch-Irishman, and, as he is coming south this spring anyhow, he may be induced to attend the session of this society in Atlanta.

Dr. Craig, Mr. Floyd, Mr. Echols and members of the Atlanta society will call on the governor, and ask his aid in bringing the distinguished gentlemen above mentioned to the Atlanta meeting. Governor Northen is a Scotch-Irishman, and feels a deep interest in the coming

The programme this year will be the best ever given, and the attendance proba-bly the largest in the history of the so-

Dr. Sloan's 25c Liniment cures Rheumatism

ON HIS NATIVE HEATH.

Coionel Peek Will Talk Third Party Doctrine Tomorrow. There will be a people's party rally at

onyers tomorrow.

And the people's party orators propose to hell the woods. They have been quietly working up in-

terest in the meeting for several days, and the word has been passed to the alliance-men of Rockdale and neighboring counties and it is expected that a big crowd will be Present.
Colonel Peek will speak, and appearing on

Colonel Peek will speak, and appearing on his native heath he will make his first speech for the third party.

Then Post and Ellington are to make speeches and third party doctrine will be preached with a vengeance.

It is said that an effort will be made to commit the alliance of that county to the third party.

party. rally will be held under the auspices of the county alliance of Rockdale.

A big crowd and big fun are expected.

The third party rally which was to have
been held at Cornell yesterday was rained

out.
Neither Ellington or Post, the third party

leaders in this state, were present. Colonel Post has been sick at his home at Lithia Springs since Monday. THE EDITOR IS BACK.

Editor Erwin Says He Has Not Been to Washington at All.

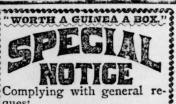
Washington at All.

Editor M. D. Erwin, of The Southern
Alliance Farmer, reached the city yesterday after a week's absence.

It has been reported in several newspapers that Mr. Erwin was in Washington to
raise funds to get his paper free from the
men who might want to keep it in the democratic column. eratic column.

Mr. Erwin was asked about that. He

"That's a great fake," said he, "I haven't



quest,
BEECHAM'S PILLS will in future for the United States be covered with

A Tasteless and Soluble Coating, completely disguising the taste of the Pill without in any way impairing its efficacy. Price 25 cents a Box. New York Depot 365 Canal Street.

Speaking at DeGive's Opera House on the night of the 18th instant.

SENATOR ALFRED H. COLQUITT, OF

HON. SEABORN WRIGHT, OF ROME.

Come out and hear these men if you want to know how the democrats can win in the approaching presidential campaign.

Seats reserved especially for ladies.

been in Washington at all. I have been to New Orleans. But I would like to get that \$3,000 which a certain paper said I was in Washington after."

Mr. Erwin was asked what the policy of The Alliance Farmer would be after this week as to the third party.

"Wait and see," he said with a significant inflection in his voice.

THE MILLS OF THE COURTS

Continue to Grind on Damage Suits-Another Ripple in the Atlanta Traction Case. A little ripple on the surface of the Atlanta Traction company litigation was started yesterday by Mr. J. R. Tolleson, who sues Mr. Mountain on a two-hundred-dollar note and claps a garnishment on everything in sight. The only effect it can have on the litigation in the Atlanta Traction Company's case is that Mr. Tolleson stands ready to lay hold on anything Mr. Mountain may get; but it is hard to see how his attitude can affect the hard to see how his attitude can affect the main question at issue, which is the control of the McPherson barracks line.

A Mistrial. In the case of W. C. Smith against the Central railroad, which occupied Judge Westmoreland's court the early part of the week, the jury after being out twenty hours was unable to agree and a mistrial was declared. Nine were for the defendant and three for the plaintiff. Judge John T. Pendleton represented the railroad and Judge Bigby the plaintiff. The suit was for \$10,000 damages. 000 damages.

The superior court in Judge Marshall Clarke's division was still engaged on the case of McGilvroy against Goodrich.

Damage Suits. The following damage suits have been iled:
Ida L. Burton sues the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company in the city court for \$1,000 damages because, having a ticket from Lithia Springs to Austell, the conductor refused to stop at the latter station, but put her and her children off in a deep cut more than half a mile beyond. Her feelings were hurt to the extent of

\$1,000. R. M. Burton, husband of Ida Burton, John H. Couch sues the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$100 punitive damages for twenty-six hours' delay in deliver-

ages for twenty-six hours delay in a telegram.

Lillie J. Hardage sues the Consolidated Street Railway Company for \$2,000 damages for being ejected from a Marietta street car before the journey was ended.

A DEACON FALLS.

He Stoops to Scantlings and Gently Drops Into the Arms of Officers.

Anderson Gordon was recently made a leacon in Big Bethel church. He will doubtless be deposed from that office for backsliding. It is probable that he will hardly be able to attend the services at the new house of worship, which is now nearing completion, and which caused his trouble.

He was caught by Patrolmen Wright and
Walton removing scantlings from the place.

In a few moments he was given an opportunity for reflection in a cell at the station house,
and the charge of largeny house district him. and the charge of larceny booked against him Gordon has always been at the head of Big Bethel.

PROFESSOR BOCOCK SICK:

Confined to His Home with the Measles He Cannot Come to Atlanta. Professor W. H. Bocock is down with the measles and cannot fulfill his engage-ments in Atlanta tonight.

He has an enthusiastic class in the Greek drama at the Young Men's Library, and they will regret his absence. It is hoped that he will soon be well and able to finish the lecture course which has been so hand somely received.

Young People's Christian Union. Young People's Christian Union.

The meeting of the Young People's Christian Union, at the First laptist church tonight, will be a beautiful and impressive service. Several hundred people are expected to be present, and much social and spiritual enjoyment is anticipated. An excellent programme has been arranged for the occasion. The interior of the room, where the meeting will be held, presents a beautiful appearance, having just been repapered and beautified throughout. Everybody, old and young, is invited.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c. a bottle.

To Young Men.

Sunday afternoon, at half-past 3 o'clock, Dr. J. W. Lee will conduct themeeting at he Young Men's Christian Association. His subject will be: "Religion and Progress." If you would hear an interesting subject ably discussed, go and hear him. Being very much interested in young men himself, Dr. Lee will, no doubt, have a large attendance.

When the head feels dull and heavy, the skin appears sallow and greasy, and the stomach refuses food, take Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

A Musical Prodigy.

From The Albany, Ga., News and Advertiser. Little Miss Rosie Geiger is a young girl of Aittle Miss Rosie Geiger is a young girl of whom Albany may well feel proud. She is just five years of age and has been taking music lessons but a short while, but her instructress, Mrs. S. H. Warren, says that she has mastered the rudiments and understands the fundamental principles of the art of exe-cution worthy of one far beyond her years. She has been asked to play in public by some who appreciate her gifts, and she bids fair to become as expert a performer as her gifted and talented mother, who already has an enviable

reputation as a pianist.

Go to No. 313 East Hunter Street, corner Hunter, next Monday at 4 p. m., and buy that 5-room cottage at your own bid. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Mrs. William H. Felton to Speak at Decatur. By special request of the Ladies' Temperance Society of Decatur, Mrs. Felton has conance Society of Decatur, Mrs. Felton has consented to lecture there next Sunday, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the Methodist church. She will give her celebrated address on "Motherhood and the License System." which has charmed large audiences at Macon, Atlanta and other cities. 'Ine citizens of Decatur and vicinity are cordially invited. No admission fee.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Receiver's Sale of 7 Mules, 2 Horses, All the Wagons, Drays, Harness, Office Furniture, Etc.

Etc.

I offer at private sale 7 fine, fat, splendid mules, 2 horses, all the wagons, harness, office furniture, etc., of the late firm of Austin & Boylston.
Am ready to show this property at any time.
Bargain in store for some one.
A. J. West, receiver for Austin & Boylston.
march15 till march23

BALLARD HOUSE A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single gooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare. Every convenience. The

Rain Yesterday Postponed Sale of 61 East Cain until today at 4 p. m. Sam'l, W IN SPECIAL TRAINS

GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES, OF NEW | Will the Young Democrats of the South Go to Chicago.

THE CLUBS TO GO TOGETHER.

That Is, if the Plans Now Being Form ulated Are Put Through-Georgia Will Be Represented.

"Yes, in special trains and with big streamers to tell the people that we are southerners and southern democrats."

Mr. Philip J. O'Brien, one of the most en-

thusiastic and one the leading young demo-

crats of Nashville, came to Atlanta yesterday on a mission which directly interests the young democrats of Georgia. In brief, it is to start a movement to have the young democrats of the southern states go in a body to the national convention-or rather, to have all the democratic clubs repre

sented in such a movement. Mr. O'Brien come here to consult with President Slaton of the Young Men's Democratic League, for the purpose of securing his co-operation in this movement, and today

his co-operation in this movement, and today he goes to Savannah on a similar mission.

"We have in Nashvillea club of 600 members, this made up of the young men, and another with one thousand and more members," said Mr. O'Brien. "In Chattanoga, Knoxville and Memphis there are good, strong clubs, and all of these will send delegations to Chicago. These four cities will doubtless send one thousand people to the convention. We hit upon a plan for these to go in special trains, and when we got started, saw no reason why the same plan should not apply to all the young men's clubs of the leading cities of other southern states. In order to start the young men's clubs of the leading cities of other southern states. In order to start the thing going, I came to Atlanta, for we want Atlanta first of all, of course." Mr. O'Brien brought letters of introduction from the leading men of Nashville. During his

stay here he met a number of members of the Young Men's Democratic League, and there is every probability that the league will take an active interest in the movement.

THEY ARE DIVIDED. Peachtree Residents Are Mixed on the Electric Line Question.

Now do the people on Peachtree street want electric ca.s? The question is a pertinent one.

But the answer leaves the question some-

what in doubt.

The trut is the residents on this beautiful thoroughfare are sharply divided on Some of the most prominent of them want an electric line for that street, while some others are opposed to it.

A petitot, is being circulated and numerously signed in favor of the electric line. It will be presented to the next

meeting of the council, It will be vigorously opposed.

One year ago the opposition to an electric line was strong but some of the last disappeared and some of those who opposed it then have signed the petition for the line. INTO ITS NEW BUILDING.

The Franklin Printing Company Has Moved from Its Old Place.

The Franklin Printing Company is now in its new home.

The building at the corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets, which this company has occupied for years, is vacant.

The new building is on Ivy street, between Edgewood avenue and Wheat, and is a splendid three-story structure.

The Franklin Printing Company is one of the most extensive publishing houses in the south and is an old Atlanta institution.

The building which it has vacated is the property of Maddox & Rucker, the bankers. It will be remodeled and two stories will be added to it. When this work is done it will be a splendid building.

"History repeats itself," and so does Hood'-The Franklin Printing Company is now

"History repeats itself," and so does Hood-Sarsaparilla in the remarkable cures it is con nually accomplishing. If you give this medicine a fair tril, i sill do you good. Today the Sale Takes Place

of No. 61 East Cain, between lvy and Courtland, at 4 p. m. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

THE JUDGMENT DAY Very Near at Hand-A Prominent Atlanta Lady Has Her Ascension Robes Made-She Says the Event

day, 10 O'clock. Ever since the world resolved itself out of chaos into a spherical mass of solid matter and began to turn on its axis in diurnal journeys around the sun—the exact date of journeys around the sam—the exact date of the judgment-day has been the source of much conjecture on the part of people either superstitious or religious. In 1842 the Millerites sprung into exis-

In 1842 the Millerites spring into exis-tence in great numbers. They believed the day was near at hand. The hour was set, and the ascension roles of purest white were prepared and hung in easy reach for immediate adornment. In the distance they seem to hear the echo of Gabriel's silvered trumpet ringing clear above the heavy boom of God's signal guns.

But the year passed and the next and the next. The heavenly robes hung limp and gathered the dust of a decade. The ears deadened by loss of faith, heard no more the bugle call, or the guns' loud thunder and hopes grew faint while convictions died.

And the world jogged on.

But there are many today who believe that the end is not far distant, and that perhaps this generation will see its destruction. They have studied the matter carefully. Their convictions are the result of deep researches and admit of no criticisms—or scofing by actors who know less about it and are in-

credulous because ignorant.

There is in Atlanta today a prominent lady who has recently made an elegant robe, which she says she intends to make her ascension in. The material is of pures white. She says that next Tuesday she will put on the robe for the first time, walk the streets of the city, ascend the glorious stairway and the judgment day will have arrived when she will pass judgment on the merits of the great cyclorama. Go ye also and do likewise, for at such an hour as ye know not this great attraction will roll itself up like a scroll and silently

No. 61 East Cain Sells Today at 4 p. m. Not sold yesterday on account of rain. Remember. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

SURRY OF EAGLES NEST

By John Esten Cooke. This celebrated book has been out of print up to three years ago, and what few copies could be obtained sold readily for \$10 and \$15 per copy and even more, so great was the anxiety of the public to possess a copy of this great novel. It was then republished as a subscription book and sold at \$2 per copy until an immense edition was

sold at \$2' per copy until an immense edition was exhausted.

The publishers then determined to print a paper edition, knowing that there could be several hundred thousand copies more sold at this popular price that in the \$2' edition. It has been placed at the remarkably low price of 50 cents, or will be sent for 55' cents postpaid to any address. For sale by John M. Miller, opera house block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. Peachtree Lot Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Boulevard and Jackson street lots Wednesday at 4 p. m., March 22d and 23d. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

200 white shad, twenty cents each. J. W. Stokes & Co., 33 S. Broad street. LADIES

Needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Complaints.

For Sale to the Trade. wo nice 3-room houses, Valentine street, rent, \$7.50 each per month. H. F. West, A ringing noise in the ears, head-ache, deafness, eyes weak; obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, bloody and putrid; offensered debility. Not all of these symptoms at once. Probably only a few of them.

That's Caterrh.

A medicine that by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties has cured the most hopeless cases. One that will cure you, no matter how bad your case or of how long standing. A medicine that doesn't simply palliate for a time, but produces perfect and permanent cures.

That's Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

A cash payment of \$500, not by you, as you might expect, but to you, if you can't be cured. It's an offer that's made in good faith, to prove their medicine, by responsible men, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy.

That's the kind of medicine to try.

Doesn't it seem so?

REAL ESTATE SALES

C. Hendrix & Co.

Parties wanting city property come and ee us. If a home, we have all sorts, from

the elegant mansion to an humble cottage

on Peachtree, Capitol avenue, Jackson street, West Peachtree, and on nearly every street

in the city. If you want a residence lot, don't fail to

call. We have the best selection ever on hand during our real estate experience, on all the leading streets of the city.

These lots are extra large and are the choice of these two fashionable residence streets. The Boulevard lot is 106x170 feet to 10-foot alley, and the Jackson street lot 110x 170 feet to 10-foot alley. Both corner on Angier avenue and have paved streets, water, gas and sewer and electric cars on both sides. You could suggest nothing to add to their desirability or value. The Jackson street lot faces the beautiful home of Mr. J. B. Redwine, and that on the Boulevard the elegant new home of Judge John L. Hopkins. The location is one of the highest in the city, and. beautiful views are to be had on all sides from both lots. Terms one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 8 per cent interest. Free ride from our office on Boulevard electric car at 3 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, March 23d. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. If you want a large block of suburban property, look over our list. We have a fine

Don't buy before seeing us.

property we have exclusive control.

J. C. Hendrix & Co., 7 S. Broad Street. D. M. RYAL. D. O. STEWART.

STEWART & CO. REAL ESTATE.

No. 36 N. Broad St.
5 1-2 ACRES this side of the Belt railroad, on Peachtree, at a great bargain; east front 400 feet; fines on Peachtree; beautifully shaded. WE HAVE some of the most choice property on Peachtree street for sale, ranging from \$7,500 to \$25,000, both improved and unim-\$15,000 for a fine brick store, near the center on a fine street. One of the finest basiness on a fine street. One of the finest besiness streets in the city.

THE PRETTIEST place in Atlanta for \$25,-000. For particulars call and see us.
\$1,000 For a beautiful vacant lot near Forest avenue, on Summit avenue; lot 40x179, with 12-foot side alley.

VACANT property from \$40 to \$100 front foot on Jackson street.

on Jackson street.
WE HAVE SOLD a large number of homes on the instalment plan lately and have no more left. Persons having such property can easily get rid of it by listing same with us. We have twenty to thirty persons us. We have twenty wishing to buy that way.

D. O. STEWART & CO.



Offered for Sale this noted suburb of Atlanta; surrounded by elevated and ample ground; accessible to the city by the Broad street electric cars passing the property; distant only one block from the Whitehall cars; two blocks from the hour trains on the Central R. R.; in close proximity to the schools and churches, altogether making this property one of the most desirable and lovely homes about the city. For terms address or call at

BOLLES & BRUCKNER'S,

mar6 dlm 6 and 8 Marietta street.

Hampton & Herman, Real Esjate and Invest-

BULLES & BRUCKNER'S,
mar6 dim

Bulles & Bruckner's,
and 8 Marietta street.

Hampton & Herman, Real Estate and Investment Brokers, 2 south Broad Street.

Look at This, 3 Bargains in Farms.
1—9 acres of land on the E. T. V., and Ga., rialroad, 4 miles from the center of city; 5-room house, fish pond and vineyard, for the low price of \$1,000.

2—50 acres of land, 5 miles from center of the city, on Peachtree road, at \$40 per acre; beautiful tract for town site.

3—101 acres of land on the E. T. V., and Ga., railroad, 10 miles from the center of the city, south; 5-room house with all necessary out-houses; near church and school; vineyard and orchard, for the low price of \$30 per acre.

HAMPTON & HERMAN,
No. 2 S. Broad Street, City.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—E the superior court of said county. The petition of Mi. J. K. Ohl, S. W. Postell, E. C. Bosche, E. C. Bruffey, M. L. Bickert, G. R. Pace, Walter R. Crosby, Chas. Hart, G. E. Hoppie, Sam O. Beall, William G. Sands and James Johnson, shows: That they desire, for themselves, their associates, successors and assigns to be incorporated and made a body corporate, with the corporate name of the "Atlanta Baseball Club," for the term of tweaty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said term.

The objects of said club shall be to encourage and foster baseball and other achietic sports, and in furtherance of this end, shall have the privilege to acquire by urcates of lease of suitable grounds, with the privilege of improving the same by erection of buildings and grand stands and in any other way that said club may think advisable and proper not in conflict with this charter and the general lates of the state

The capital stock of said club shall be \$3,000 divided into shares of \$10 each, 50 per cent of which shall be paid in before commencing business, and petitioners further desire the privilege of increasing to any amount not exceeding \$50,000.

There shall be no personal liability except for the unpaid subscription to stock.

Chief offices shall be i

This property is admirably located and will make you a very destrable home or a good investment. It is quite close in, the neighborhood is first-class and Hunter street has on it every city improvement. The car line is only a few feet distant. It is a very valuable corner. The lot is 50x160 feet. Sale absolutely to the highest bidder, without reserve. Free ride on 3:30 p. m. Fair street dummy. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

61 E. Cain Street,

AT AUCTION.

TODAY AT 4 P. M.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER.

CORNER ANGIER AVENUE,

AT AUCTION.

Wednesday, March 23d, 3:30 P. M.

2 Beautiful Corners. 2

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,

AGENTS.

N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.

Beautiful Central Peachtree Lots

AT AUCTION,

Tuesday, March 22d, 4.00 p. m.,

On the Premises.

Sale Absolute to Highest

Bidder. Terms Easy.

N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER.

On Capital Avenue, Haygood and

Martin Streets. Forest and

Sylvan Avenues,

Thursday, March 24th, 2.30 P. M.

HOW TO GO TO THE SALE-Take South

HOW TO GO TO THE SALE—Take South Pryor street dummy, the Grant Park ormene's street cleetric or the Capitol avenug horse car line, or take the SPECIAL PRIVATE CONVEXANCES at Samuel W. Goode & Co.'s office, corner Marietta and Peachtree streets—free for all.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY—These 51 lots are about 50x120 feet to an alley each fronting various streets, as per plat in our office. The neighborhood is good and improveing; all the lots are fust outside the city limits and are convenient to the three car lines named, and also to Capitol avenue, which is macadamized for miles beyond the property.

CAPITOL AVENUE is to be made 60 FEET WIDE and the GRADE IMPROVED this spring, and we have the authority of the city for this statement.

THE SOUTH SIDE PEOPLE are now alive to their interests, and vast changes and improvements are now going on and will increase as the summer comes on.

VARIOUS LARGE SYNDICATES owning property on both sides of these 51 lots are spending money and doing much to develop their adjacent property, and any thinking, observing person can see that these lots will surely enhance in value.

observing person can see that these will surely enhance in value.

REMEMBER THE FOLLOWING:

—Your bid will fix the price.

—Every lot "cried" by auctioneer will absolutely be sold.

2.—Every lot "Cried by auctioneer win absolutely be sold.
3.—Purchasers will have no city taxes to pay.
4.—Terms so liberal that anybody can buy.
5.—Three car lines make easy access.
6.—Capitol avenue will be widened and graded and Park avenue opened to Grant Park.
7.—We invite you to the sale.
TERMS, 1-3 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with 8 per cent interest.
SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,
E. M. ROBERTS, Agents.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., AGT'S.

N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer,

No. 313 E. Hunter, corner

Hill Street.

5 ROOM COTTAGE

AT AUCTION,

Monday, March 21st, 1892.

ON THE PREMISES.

H. H. JACKSON. N. H. BASS.

JACKSON & BASS.

30 Peachtree, Telephone 603

\$11,000 buys 340 feet front on good street, elevated and near Jackson street, this will make seven or eight beautiful building lots in good nighborhood, where property is rapidly increasing in value.

in good nighborhood, where property is rapidly increasing in value.

\$5,500 buys a bargain in West End. The above properties are only offered for a few days.

SEE OUR other sale list of property in The Journal and Herald.

4 O'clock P. M.,

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,

E. M. ROBERTS.

AGENTS,

account of the rain.

Jackson Street and

Postponed yesterday on

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Boulevard Lots,

Special SAM'L W. GOODE & CO REAL ESTATE. N, R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.

A. J. WEST & CO

TRACT OF 105 ACRES, 9 MILES OUT ON Peachtree road, in full view of Atlanta's electric lights at right. Peachtree road runs through it, the land fronting beautifully for 1,500 feet on both sides; lovely forest; all good land, and well watered; 20 acres fine bottom land, about forty acres cleared, balance in woods; will sell cheap on easy terms, or exchange for city propert? TEN ACRES, CITY LIMITS, 300 YARDS

from electric cars and macadamized road; price only \$4,500; will soon bring \$1,000 per nere EIGHT ACRES, 21-2 MILES FROM CARshed, on prominent avenue, streets on three sides; beautiful view of the city and capitol; just the thing for subdivision and big profits; only two blocks from electric line. This tract can be bought for \$5,500 for the next few days.

2 3-room houses, Installment, \$750. 2 3-roomhouses, Installm'nt:\$11,00

1 4-room house, Installm't, \$1,000 Nice dwellings and vacant lots anywhere in the city that we guarantee to sell as cheap as any one else. 60 Marietta street.

P. S. B. FORD & CO. feb19 3m tues fri sun real es pg

\$13,000—Decatur street, central, 24x90. Prettiest home on W. Peachtree, at less than its value. \$6,500—Courtland avenue, 6-r cottage, corner, 6xx902.

6x228. \$1,250-For Myrtle street lot, 50x175, shady. \$1,290-Peters street store, renting for \$12 month. \$2,250-2 Bell street cottages, renting for \$24 month.

Reduced from \$3,800 to \$3,250—elegant 6-r cottage on Windsor street; water, gas, belgian blocks, etc.

etc. \$1,800-2 houses renting for \$18 month, on Wheat street. 73x135. \$2.750-4-r cottage, 50x200, Woodward avenue. \$5,000-Pryor street, modern 7-r 2-story residence. hawson street cottage on easy payments. Park street jot. West End, to exchange for At lanta or improved property. \$1.600—Choicest lot on Pulliam street, 50x150.

\$1,000—Choicest lot on Pulliam street, 50x150.
\$3,750—Neatest little home in 1st ward.
\$3,750—E. Fair 6-t h, near in, lot 200 feet deep.
\$2,500—Cherry street and North avenue, by odds
the prettiest place on the street, lot 63 feet
front.

Special bargain on business street, 3 blocks from
the carshed. Come and see about it.
E. Fair street—If you want the nicest and prettiest home on this street we can let you have it.
\$500—Jefferson street, 50x130, well shaded.
Garnet, near Whitehall, close in—6-r h.
Don't forget to come in and buy one of those
pretty Bellwood lots.
Phone 506. Office corner Broad and Alabama
streets.

Roberts & Lampkin, 14 S. Broad Street, Next to Corner Alabama Street

to Corner Alabama Street.

\$200-50x100, Herbert st, cheap.

\$375-2-r h, lot 40x90, on installments.

\$850-3-r h, lot 25x100, Mills st.

\$1,000-6-r h, new, lot 40x90, on installments.

\$1,100-4-r h, good lot, on installments.

\$1,800-4 r h and lot, North Boylevard.

\$2,500-6-r h, new, Woodward ave. Bargain.

\$2,500-4-r h, lot 50x116. Wheat st.

\$3,500-7-r h, lot 60x200, Tatnall st.

\$6,600-Elegant 2-story residence, close in, no side.

THIS VERY DESIRABLE lot has a front of 70 1-2 feet on Peachtree street, and an average depth of 218 feet. It faces the large open space formed by the function of Peachtree, W. Peachtree and Baker streets and is the first vacant Peachtree lot beyond the one recently sold at \$425 a front foot. Your bid will determine the price at which this sells. It adjoins the beautiful new home of Mr. J. W. Goldsmith, and its location is unsurpassed by any on the street. Terms, one-half cash, balance 1, 2, and 3 years with interest at 8 per cent.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO. \$10,000—Elegan nome on rottee de Leon crute, lot 11/4 acres, fronting on two streets.
\$2,000—5 acres, 21/4 miles from carshed, 300 feet from electric line.
\$2,000—Lot 50x200, Washington st. Cheap.
\$2,750—500 acres land, 25 miles from Atlanta.
\$6,000—Elegant 3-story, 50-room brick hotel at Stone Mountain. Cost \$28,300. No better place for a summer, research hotel place for a summer-resort hote!. \$650—Lot 50x200, S. Boulevard. Beautiful. \$3,500—6-r cottage, new, nice, large lot, near cor-ner Jackson st and Highland ave.

G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate, 51 LOTS AT AUCTION 51.

14 Wall St., Kimball House 7-r. HOUSE on Brotherton st., on a sixty-Center street lots cheap at \$20 pe

501210 GLENN st., near McDaniel, \$1,300. A PRETTY new 6-r. house in West End, 50x 190, \$2,250,

GEORGIA ave., corner lot, 55x150, \$1,650, LOYD st. lot, 50x100, \$750, EIGHTY ACRES one mile from Smyrna, Ga. houses, orchard, wells, springs, etc., \$1,500

G. W. ADAIR.

14 Wall street. AUSTIN & BOYLSTON STOCK of Lumber, Shingles, Post, Sash, Blinds, Doors, Transome Lights, Door Frames, Building Hardware, Miscellaneous Matter offered for sale by the Receiver by order of Court.

By virtue of an order granted by Hon. Mar-hall J. Clarke, judge I have by By virtue of an order granted by Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, judge, I hereby invite sealed cash bids for the various lines of material as above to be submitted to me not later than on or before Wednesday, March 25d instant. Separate bids will be received covering any one or more of the various classes of material now on hand or covering the entire stock, as intending purchasers may desire. Purchasers of the entire stock will have the privilege of securing from me by private negotiations, a five-year lease on the yard at the corner of Hunter and Butler streets, containing the stock of said Austin & Boylston. An inventory of the various criticles of material on hand and quantity thereof may be seen at my office, where all necessary information will be given.

All bids submitted will remain sealed until opened by the court. This stock contains a valuable and well assorted line of the various classes of material above mentioned. Lumber well seasoned and everything in good shape. Dealers intending building and contractors should not let this openfunity pass. The right to reject any and all bids, if too low, is reserved.

Receiver for Austin & Boylston,

Receiver for Austin & Boylston,
mar 15 to mar 25

street, corner Fulton street.

No. 188.—65-ACRE FARM ON MORRIS' MILL road, with 8-room rock house, large barn built of rock, with other outbuildings; 30 acres cleared, balance in timber: splendid water; fronts 500 feet on road. Also 15 acres adjoining, with 2r h; stable and other outbuildings; all cleared; three miles from effy. FOR RENT-ONE 8-R H ON CREW STREET, close to school.

No. 191.—Lot 100x200 on Davis st, with one 3-r h
and store, and 4 2-r houses. Can be divided
into 3 lots.

No 192.—Splendid lot on Loyd st, elegant modern
improvements. The choice of this street.

Atlanta. Ga., March 17, 1892.

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE SALE DO YOU WAN VALUABLE CENTRAL BUSINESS PHI OR RESIDENCE PROP ROCK BOTTOM P

A. J. McBRIDE Real Estate, 10 Gate City HARRYLYNAN Manager City Departn



OFFICERS.

A. C. Bruce, Pres.
G. G. Roy, Vice Pres.
T. C. Hampton, See'y.
N. C. Spence, Treas.
F. A. Quillian, Att'y.
Capital Stock, \$100,000.
Hampton & Herman, Real Estate Agent
Company, No. 2 South Broad St., Atlanta,
Every one should go for a day's recree
East Lake, the most delighful place for
the most pleasant for dancing, rowing, aw
and boat racing, East Lake is the coming i
ground of Atlanta's people. Everythin
money can do will be done to make this its
suburban city. The company's new railre
connect with Decatur dummy at Poplar
and the Georgia railroad at Kirkwood,
giving all the advantage possible to those
chasing lots at East Lake.
The Belt Line around the lake will also
two large boathouses to house the fifty rowhich the company will have; a bathout
feet long, with 500 hathing smits for those
wish the pleasure of a bath, and the finest in
water for those who can feeble. wish the pleasure of a bath, and the finest water for those who are feeble.

Do not fall to visit East Lake, as the grounds will be lighted by electricity, go by the company's own plant.

Price of a 25x200 lot \$100, terms \$5 cash, 5 1 per week; 50x200, \$200, \$10 cash, balance month. No interest,

J. A. SCOTT.

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND AGENTS, 28 PEACHTRINE ST.

side. \$15,500—Elegant home on Ponce de Leon Circle, We have \$50,000 to loan, in sums of \$5,000 glit-edge real estate security. \$21,000 buys an elegant home with ten every convenience, lot 50x285 to alley, on P

ree street, close in.

\$2,200 buys new 4-room house, less than the street of the stree Ridge avenue; a beautiful home. \$1,500 buys 5-room house, lot fronting a avenue and 69 feet on Larki lot runs from one street to the other; \$2

balance 1 and 2 years.

We have an excellent plece of propert kin street that pays a big interest on the \$10,000 buys 6 acres of ground on I at Edgewood station. \$60 per front foot buys 165x200 on

street, near Forest avenue. We have an elegant front on Ga. R. R. on railroad and running back 300 feet to \$3,500 buys 55x150, corner lot, on

SCOTT & LIEBMAN, 28 Penchtr ANSLEY BROS

Real Estate. \$4,000—CAPITOL AVENUE. 5-R Plarge lot, east front; cheapest h large lot, east front; cheapest hom the street. \$2,900-PRETTY NEW 7-R COTTAGE nice lot on good street; third ward; block of Fair street dummy; cheap.
\$1,850—LOYD STREET, VACANT LOT.
129; near in; big bargain.
\$1,300—McAFEE STREET, NEW
and good lot; terms very easy.
\$105 PER FOOT FOR FINE CORNER
cant lot on Peachtree; cheap.
\$4,500—JUNIPER STREET; REAUTI

\$1,500—JUPEN STREET, 5-R H, ALL Jers Improvements and fine lot; endinary bargain.

\$3,000—CAPITOL AVENUE, LOT services foots for short time only.

\$3,000—SFLENDID & R H AND LOVE on south side of city; nice steed bargain.

\$3,250—WINDSOR STREET, & R H; W and gas and nice lot; spiendid is and easy terms.

\$1,300—2 NICE 3-R H's, ON GOOR ST with good lot; rent for \$14 per mo DECATUR.

\$1,500—NICE 3-R H AND ABOUT acre lot, near railroad and dummy bargain.

\$2,600—PRETTY NEW 6-R H AND lot; spiendidly located; cheap.

loan on good property. E. M. ROBERTS' SALI

\$3,750—Large block, Summit aven liard street, with five houses an ESTABLISHED 1865.

Parsons & Bostick,

2 SOUTH BROAD ST.,

Real Estate Agents

Mineral, Timber, Country and City Lands for Sale.

No. 72—NEW 7-R H, WITH KITCHEN, LOT 52x200, near Faith's park, on dummy line to Soldiers' Home; price \$2,000; \$700 cash, balance \$24 month).

No. 189.—CHOICE NEW 7-R H, WITH ALL modern improvements, on Forest avenue; street paved; fronts north. This is extra nice and cheap.

No. 182.—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 80X195 TO AN alley, on Juniper street, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

No. 185.—LOT, 55X197, IN BLOCK 4, PIEDmont avenue, cast front.

No. 4—LOT 10x100, CORNER NORTH AVE. and Juniper street, one block from Peachtree street.

No. 189.—FOUR CHOICE LOTS ON COOPER, street, corner Fulton street.

No. 189.—65-ACRE FARM ON MORRIS' MILL

\$3,000—CAPITOL AVENUE, LOTeast front; for short time only,
\$19,000—PEACHTREE STREET, I
home, about 10 rooms and large
lot; east front.
\$3,600—HIGHLAND AVENUE, I
ful corner lot, paved street, and
neighborhood.
\$3,000—SFLENDID 6-R H AND LOTon south side of city; nice atcher and
bargain. lot; splendidly located; cheap PLENTY OF NICE VACANT LO homes for almost any price, East Alabama. Telephone 863.

\$2,500-Choice Capitol avenue

ta wagon road; very ra \$75 per acre for 165 acres the city, on the new terms easy. \$200 per acre, twenty acre land rear. Yestern and four miles from the cir-

under no circumstances, unless accom-

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Eastern Advertising Agents.

S CENTS PER WEEK THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents dar month. Sixteen cents per week for Tri dar month; delivered to any address by con the city of Atlanta. Send in your name

York-Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square nclmnati-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street.

ashington—Metropolitan e. aris—Anglo-American reading rooms, Chaus-be'Antin and Rue Meyerbeer.

ATLANTA, GA., March 18, 1892.

"Hill No Statesman." Ve observe that some of the little fidthat run back and forth on the shores of time are terribly distressut some of Mr. Hill's remarks made the back porch of a car as his train ig southward. Errors of transmission typography are swallowed whole ne gulps, and the operation supposed to prove that the New York anter is not a statesman.

true statesmanship measured by the standset up for it by the rs, we think it is a happy escape nator Hill that he is not marked in that class. It is fortunate for at he is merely an active and an tic democrat, ready to get up middle of the night and work for success of his party and party principles. It is for-ate for him and his party that the and innocuous dignity of what now called statesmanship is so far us to his methods that he has been free to work actively and personlor his party's success; that by his work he has been able to n his own state from republican and bestow its government, com-

ratic people. at a fortunate thing it is for the ratic party that David B. Hill is an in the strictly modern

and unbroken, into the hands of

easily he might have won renown the class which is now insisting e is not a statesman! All that was was for him to grow fat with In this way he could have into partnership with the mugand his lightest utterances, no how ponderously commonplace, have been quoted and hailed as ery essence of statesmanship. After lection as governor of New York, n office, and then he would have left 70 per cent of repubthe idol of the fiddlers, and on they would now be lifting squeaking voices in chorus a' mercy! what a grand and con-

nan he is!" ig gone thus far, he could easily e further. He could have grown ship as it were. He could ppled his party by endorsing the t views of the silver question Id have so discouraged the active of his party at points where and enthusiasm were absolutely tial, as to bring about a republican with a flood of class and a threat against onal liberties of the peo-Then the little fiddlers would kneeled around him, crying outs gracious! What a noble states

could have gone still further the party collapse, the result of and statesmanship, he could have ed himself in his dignity and refussay a word while the republicans concocting a force bill, the aim in power by making elections a . While all other prominent demowere uttering indignant protests, ald have maintained the silence of nx. And the little fiddlers would got on their all-fours and cried out: here, everybody! See what a glor-statesman he is!"

s is modern statesmanship, and the is now reaping the results of it. dd B. Hill is not a statesman of this and it is a fortunate thing for his two more such statesmen as we en describing and the democratic would be wiped off the face of the

o! David B. Hill is not a modern

A Great Day. anding the unfavorable hstanding the unfavorable St. Patrick's Day was celebratnta, yesterday, with proper enand with a splendid proworthy of the occasion.

parade of the various Irish societies brilliant spectacle, and the inspiric of the Fourth Artillery band the welkin ring with the patriotic of the Emerald Isle. The services rch, including the masterly of Father Colbert, deeply imed the audience, and formed a notare of the day.

he opera house the exercises held crowd's delighted attention from st. The orator of the day, Hon. F. O'Neill, delivered a speech of uty and eloquence, glittering rhetorical gems, and ennobled by a of lofty thought in keeping with e and its suggestions. Mr. Il more than realized the expectahearers, and his able and effort justly entitles him to in the front rank of the gifted ors of Georgia. The brief by Captain E. P. Howell, Hon. Mayor Hemphill, Rev. Quigg Judge W. L. Calhoun or Henry McDonald very hap-

et was in itself an

by sparkling sallies of wit and bursts of eloquence. Perhaps there was never in Atlanta's history a festive gathering of so many brilliant and eloquent Irishmen and Americans.

Hereafter St. Patrick's Day will be one of Atlanta's regular holidays.

Trame in the Temple. In Chicago, last Sunday evening, Mr Samuel W. Allerton, of the board of trade, occupied the pulpit of All Souls church, and discussed the methods of his board and the Washburn anti-option

Mr. Allerton vigorously defended spec ulation, and declared that the anti-option bill was on the wrong line, and was so cunningly drawn that it gave the miller a chance to sell futures to the exclusion of others. He said:

Every man must be a speculator on what he will make of himself. The creator made every man a speculator in his present condi-tion and his future destiny. Speculation has been the humanizer of the world and has been one of the factors in the development of man-kind. Whenever a great calamity comes upon a people to whom do they first apply for ald if not to the board of trade organiza

found of the great cities?

Mr. Washburn said in the committee of the enate: "Speculation is the enemy of the niller." The miller does not like this man senate: ner of trading, for when the miller bough large quantities of wheat he had to sell fu Mr. Washburn wanted selling tures stopped except by the millers. out of the market a great number o sell in the future at a small margin. ne-half of the receipts of wheat that came Chicago in the fall are bought by this clas of men. They began to buy last fall at \$1 but as fast as they bought they sold for future delivery. Had they not been able delivery they all say that they more than 70 cents. If they had to carry it themselves they would necessarily have hat to buy it at the price they knew to be the Trading in futures is not gambling.

grew out of the necessities of trade. It was built up by the best thought for an honest purpose. If the system was bad it would have been condemned long ago. To destroy at now would be a calamity to the world, for t would place the business in the hands of a class of men who would carry the burden t the shoulder of the producer. Wheat today is higher in Chicago than in New York, for the reason that Chicago is the speculative market of the world. Can congress deprive the Mississippi valley of this active market: The farmers of the northwest and southwest have a vital interest in these questions. When the buyer can sell in the city for future delivery, he can buy in small margins. Hence h can buy heavy and ship into the cities if he i desirous, and thus not force a surplus in an already well stocked market. Stop this kind of trading and it will soon be found that the ern farmers will have to sell their pro luce for 15 per cent less than present The Washburn bill is, in my opinion, a l attempt to rob the west of its market-a con cy to aid the heavy English syndicates.

The speaker invited others to take par in the discussion, and several pointed questions were asked by his listeners In reply to the argument that the speculator makes his profits without increas ing the sum total of the wealth of the world, Mr. Allerton said that buying wheat at a small sum and selling it a an advanced price was no worse than buying land and waiting for its price to rise. His questioner retorted with the statement that the land speculation was as bad as the wheat speculation, and the audience applauded enthusiastically

At this point Mr. C. H. Horine, a stock yard operator, took the floor. While he opposed the Washburn bill, he pitched into speculation, because the people shared none of its profits, and concluded with the following:

I see all about men ruined by the board of trade all on account of the marginal prices which it deals with There are scores ommission houses which deal in nothing by options and privileges. No man should sell for future delivery what he does not himself produce or what he is not the owner of at the time of sale. If that were the case, there rould be no corners. Then you could not buy more than is produced. Speculators are merely parasites in the body politic.

It is to be hoped that the discussion will be renewed by competent men on both sides of the question, but the pulpit is not the place, and Sunday is not the day for it.

The Way of the World.

The Charleston News and Courier complains because we did not print "Colonel McClure's estimate of Hill." No doubt it is very sad, but what special virtue is there in Colonel McClure's estimate of Hill? A great many things go on in this world without the help of the colonel.

People were making their own estimates of public men before Colonel Mc-Clure was born, and they will be making them after he is dead. It is the way of the world.

Our only regret in this matter is that we have inadvertently grieved The News and Courier. Let the able editor console himself by turning his attention to the troubles of the sea island cotton planters.

Can the Issue Be Divided? The Richmond Dispatch thinks it is probable that the democratic national convention will sidetrack the silver question, and it seems to think that this will be in the nature of a compromise which

will leave no room for division. We trust that this rosy view of the probable result of sidetracking the silver issue prove to be the correct one. What changes may occur between now and June it is impossible to predict with any degree of certainty, but if the temper of the people remains the same, the convention will have to move toward its compromise on the silver question with extreme caution and delicacy.

The people believe-and they have abundant reason for their belief-that Wall street influences are making a mighty effort to stifle the demand for the remonetization of silver. They see the preparations that are now making to smother the voice of the democratic organization of New York. They have been able to trace this movement direct to its Wall street origin. The elements that have taken up Mr. Cleveland with such boisterous enthusiasm are those that fatten and thrive in Wall street. The leaders of the movement are all monometallists -all in favor of perpetuating the republican crime of silver demonetization. Goldbug protectionists have joined with goldbug freetraders to push the interests of Wall street, and, with remarkable unanimity, they have settled on a candidate who was silent when the force bill

d the opera house pro-In fine, Wall street is so much in earnest that it has thrown off the mask and cheer was enlivened | boldly entered the campaign. It is no

be endorsed.

was pending, but voluble enough when

republican financial legislation was to

longer working behind the scenes. It is in open and avowed partnership with the effort to discredit the democratic organization of New York. Those who think the people do not take account of these symptoms are mistaken. The activity of Wall street is the result of the persistent demand of the people for financial reform, and the goldbugs and money sharks percei e that they must make vigorous campaign or go to the wall. They cannot fight effectually under cover, and so they have come out in full view and are as noisy as any scurvy politician. In other words, the people have forced them to come out from

pehind their ambuscade. We do not see how the convention car maké any compromise between Wall street and the people. It would be possiole to sidetrack the silver issue on paper by nominating a candidate who is in favor of the remonetization of silver, but after all, the campaign will be fought partly on that issue. It cannot be suppressed. The most modest demand for financial reform is an attack on republican legislation which Wall street will resent as earnestly as it can. It has already entered on the campaign with that purpose in view. This is the secret of its activity.

But, suppose the democratic convention should attempt to sidetrack the silver question by nominating a candidate opposed to remonetization, does our Richmond contemporary suppose the result would be healthy? We do not see how the party can afford to ignore the demand for financial reform-a demand that has for its basis the restoration of silver to its old place in our currency. We do not see how the issue is to be divided.

The Blight of the Money Power.

In an address delivered in New York the other day, the Hon. Thomas F. Grady said: "The danger to American liberty springs from infidelity, socialism, and anarchy, which pass from the denial of the supreme authority to violent opposition of all legitimate national

authority." To this classification of the possible dangers menacing us The Boston Herald would add the personal dishonesty and official corruption growing out of an inordinate desire for wealth, Socialism, anarchy and even infidelity are the consequences of the furious revolt of certain classes against the social and political conditions forced upon the people by the corruption of the money power.

It is blind folly to ignore the lessons of history. The demoralization and fall of the great nations of the past when great fortunes were concentrated into the hands of a few will be repeated in our own experience, if we do not succeed before it is too late in rescuing this great republic from the greedy clutch of the plutocratic east. The influence of the money power has banished nearly every statesman from the arena of our politics, subsidized a portion of the press, and made public office a thing to be hawked about like a peddier's wares in open market. It has not only lowered the standard of official integrity, but its corrupt suggestions have become active in every circle of society, and the craze for sud den wealth, no matter how ignobly gained, has seized upon so many minds that men regard each other with suspicion and no longer dare to trust their neigh-

When the money power is supreme it does not content itself with the domain of business and politics; it reaches out and touches the church and the family fireside, and leaves the trail of the serpent over all.

With this danger threatening us, It is not strange that men in their despair or anger give vent to their feelings in wild outbursts of infidelity, socialism and anarchy. All this turbulence and discontent is the result of the oppression of the money power and its robber-like methods which under our present financial and tariff systems are gradually reducing the masses to a condition of serfdom

for the benefit of a few privileged classes.

What will be the outcome no mar knows, but the democrats of the country -the plain people-should see to it that the eastern money power is made to take a back seat in their councils. There is no hope for the democracy if it goes into the coming fight with a platform that smells of Wall street, or with a candidate who is in sympathy with Wall street. We must secure the triumph of the twin issues of financial relief and tariff reform, and our leaders must have no goldbug taint on their garments, and our plan of campaign and our platform must be free from the influence of Wall street. A democratic victory under such influences would merely repeat in its worst shape the most dangerous forms of republican corruption

and oppression. A featherhead lifts up his voice to say that "No other democrat except Hill is touring through the south—making speeches." There is a very good reason. The southern people have not lately asked any other democrats. To be the recipient of invitations from the south is a distinction which any public man might be proud

Senator Hill did not wait for any southern invitation to denounce the force bill. there appears to be no old whig moss on Lord 'a' Senator Hill's tariff views." mercy! This 'is flat treason! Has The World forgotten that there is in all the democratic party only one genuine tariff reformer, buttoning on the side, and warranted not to cut in the eye or run down at

After awhile, we shall hear that no democracy is genuine unless it bears the Wall street trade mark.

The Charleston News and Courier remarked that "The Constitution poses as a perfectly impartial paper." Very well. It the pose is graceful, as it need must be, it is an additional gift for which we are thankful. Cannot our contemporary give us a performance in that line, the proceeds to be applied for the benefit of the democratic party of South Carolina?

The trouble with The New York World's remark about "endangering the demo-eratic eastern states" with the silver issue, is that its language is too plural-if we may be permitted, without offense, to suggest a divorce in this case. Stanton's Book

is the title of a perfect gem of a book. just published by John B. Alden, of New York.

"Songs of a Day, and Songs of the Soil,"

whose poems now seek old and new readers through the medium of this charming vol-ume, needs no introduction in these columns. No American poet of the younger generation is more widely copied, and all magazine and newspaper readers are familiar with his graceful verse, shining with the light of "the vision, the faculty divine."

The first shipments of Longs of a Day' reached Atlanta yesterday. Other ship ments will follow rapidly, but the demand for Stanton's book, as shown by orders already received, will probably exhaust the first edition in a few days. The popularity of this rising southern

poet with the critics, the press and the public has caused thousands of readers in distant states to call for the publication of his poems in their present attractive shape.

EDITORIAL CUMMENT.

If it is genuine democratic statesmanship to maintain and perpetuate the republican control of the government. Cleveland fills the

It is hard to understand the antics of cer tain democrats who are disposed to criticise Hill's southern tour. But nobody understands just why jackasses bray at the rising sun. The pope at eighty-two has fairly good eyesight, and uses glasses only in reading. The Emperor William's painful disease of the ear appears to being growing worse, it is feared that it has affected his mind.

A grim humor is that of a contributor to San Francisco paper, who, in reply to a question, "What would be of the greatest benen tion, "What would be of the greatest beneat to California in 1892?" replied that, in his opinion, "the death of Bret Harte would be the most fortunate happening the annals of 1892 could record." He reasons as follows "So long as he wields a pen we continue wild and woolly. He is a blot on our evolution, a drag on our civilization. There is no deny-ing Bret Harte's genius, but he retards im migration. He has excellent style, but he prevents the sale of our raisins. California claret might vie with St. Julien but for 'Mr. Hawkins; our maidens could be introduced to her majesty, but for the 'Outcast of Poker Flat.' He has accentuated our earthquakes, emphasized our aborigines, exaggerated our beather Chines. annerisms, and made the 'heathen Chine

A St. Louis man is reported as saying I see an item going the rounds of the press Haven, Conn., suing his employer for \$10,000,000 wages on a contract. The terms of the contract, which was written and signed, were that the waiter was to be paid 1 cent for the first day, the amount to be doubled every day for a month. At first glance this looked like extremely low wages to me, and when I read that the negro had sued me for \$10,000,000 the proposition seemed so prepoterous that I regarded it as a huge joke. Bu on reflection the seriousness of the affair be-came manifest. I got to figuring on it and got lost for two days in the maze of resulting figures. For the first seven days the amount is kept down to the cents, but on the ighth it jumps into the dollars. But even on he sixteenth day it is only \$163.84. From that on, however, the strides in the calcula tion are gigantic. On the twenty-sixth day that negro has owing to him, according to his peculiar contract, \$335.544.20 for that day's work alone, and on the 30th day his employer is indebted to him in the stupendour um of \$4,968,707.20. Add this latter amount the sums he earned daily from the initial day of his employment in the restaurant and you will see that the negro is entitled to very ly \$15,000,000. So if he be suing for \$10,000,000 he is swindling himself ou a fortune bigger than the value of any nigle estate in St. Louis. It is a truisn hat figures don't lie; the problem involved the proposition is an easy and simple one multiplication and addition, and its solu-on can be done by anybody who is dubious approximate correctness of the fig

EDITORS AND SO FORTH.

In the Dime Museum "Who's that wild-looking fellow who keeps unning around the ring?" "That's the man the office sought." "Did it catch him?"

"No; and what's more, it ain't a-goin' to. He went crazy runnin' from it, an' he still thinks he's six miles ahead!" A number of our weekly exchanges will

issue handsome Easter editions. They have employed some of the best talent in the state and out of it, to make their Easter issues a

The Lumpkin Independent has a brilliant array of correspondents, and has located and captured an out-and-out genius of the pen at

Our picture gallery is absent. Some of the weekly editors are waiting for a photographer come along and are behind time. A Telegram from Billville.

Turned out to meet Hill in the rain, Full fifteen hundred strong; We hitched old Billville to his train And now she's howlin' 'long!

The Albany News and Advertiser will issue Chautauqua edition on Sunday. It will be ne of the best and largest papers ever is

ald, was out in glory and in green yesterday-eight pages brimming over with brightness There is no discounting the energy and en terprise of The Atlanta Herald. A newspaper can't succeed by running down

verybody.—Exchange.
Especially those that are "running down

Politics Booming. "How's politics now?"

"Boomin'; but we need just fifty more

offices."
"What are you going to do about it?" "Start a new town; done hired an aution-eer and staked the lots off. Sold fifty lots and got 100 candidates for mayor."

"Wonderful Enterprise."

From The Columbus Enquirer-Sun. Our enterprising contemporary, The Atlant Constitution, has made its appearance in enlarged form, a column being added to each page, making it a seven instead of a sixolumn paper, as heretofore. Its type-setting machines now in full operation and its man moth new press now in position, give The Constitution facilities which are obvious. This is a great move for The Constitution, which is an evidence of the great prosperity of the paper, and the wonderful enterprise and energy of its clever managers. The increased facilities have been procured at a cost of about one hundred thousand dollars, but they are necessary for the rapid growth of the paper. The Enquirer-San is glad indeed to note that the capital of Georgia can support such a progressive newspaper as The Constitution, and wishes it even greater achievements in the

A Great Speech,

Frm The Louisville Courier-Journal. Senator Hill made the greatest effort of his life before the legislature of Mississippi yesterday. His speech is a long one, and bears evidence of thoughtful preparation. It is a study of the fundamental principles of the democratic party, devoted chiefly to constitutional government. His references to the iff, while brief, are sound and strong, but he eaves his attitude on the silver question still undefined. His arraignment of the republican party and its pernicious legislation is as severe as it is merited, and his appeal for de mocratic unity is earnest. The address was received with enthusiasm and was endorsed in a series of eulogistic resolutions. A full report of the occasion is given in this morning's dis-

Why He Didn't.

From The Detroit Free Press. New York Millionaire (to tramp)—You never did an honest day's work in your life, did you? Tramp (reflectively)—No, I don't suppose I ever did. Up to the time I quit work I was a Wall TO COME TOMORROW

Manager Maskrey Will Report for

THE LEAGUE IS IN FINE SHAPE,

The Players to Be Signed at Once and Then For Work-Other City Hall News.

Leech Maskrey, Atlanta's baseball man ager, will be here Saturday.

A telegram from him to Charley Hart

chairman of the players' committee, yester-day stated that he would report during that day for duty.

Immediately after Manager Maskrey ar rives, he will begin forming his team for the season. Atlanta now has on file something over fifty lettes from ball players all over the country, who want to come to the Gate City to play ball. All these letters will be laid before Manager Maskrey and if he wants any of the applicants he will take

If he can get better men, in his opinion, he

von't take them. Atlanta may be congratulated upon se curing Maskrey as manager. He is one of he best ball players in the country and knows every point of the game thoroughly. He has made his record as player and a good record it is. Upon making that record he was widely known as a boy of honesty and sobriety, and day after day those traits

have grown with him. In less than a week after his arrival Manager Maskrey will have a full team signed and every member will be either en route to Atlanta or in Atlanta.

The Chattanooga Team. Ted Sullivan, who has been in Chattanooga arrainging the team he is to have in to represent that city, writes that he finds the field ripe for ball, and that nearly everybody is ready to chip in to make the

game a success. The work on the new grounds has begun, and within the next few days will be completed. Who Is Doing It. President Genslinger, of the league, has sent out a letter stating that ball players had been trying to make engagements with the club by representing that they had been offered big salaries by other southern

Atlanta has had no part in such a trade, Atlanta has had no part in such a trade, and will not. There is every reason to believe that all this talk, on the part of the players, is mere bluffing, in the hope of getting large salaries. But that sort of thing won't work. Every club in the league is going to keep within that eight-hundred-dollar limit, and players who want to play in the southern league must figure according to the southern league must be such as the southern league must be such as the southern league according to the southern league must be such as the southern le dollar limit, and players who want to play in the southern league must figure accordingly. The men who are at the head of the southern league clubs are not in baseball with the hope of making money. All they are after is to put the league on a good, sound basis in the south. It is to the interest of the players, more than anybody else, that this should be done, and they must make their figures accordingly. If they don't, they'll get left.

Macon and the Schedule Secretary Hoppie received from Macon, yesterday, a letter complaining that the schedule gives that club some bad jumps. Mr. Hoppie has written the Macon people, showing them that they have none the worst of it, but assuring them that, should there be any good ground for their complaint, Atlanta will see that things are fully equalized.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Charley Swift is just back from Cumberlan d and has brought with him evidences of his outing in a sun-burned skin and a good big stock of "Finest place you ever saw-simply out of

sight!" is the way he put it. "And the fish I caught—bass, and sheepshead, any number of 'em. It's rare sport I tell you, and I certainly have enjoyed it." The many friends of Hon. S. F. Kingsberry

will be glad to learn that he has resumed the gen-eral practice and opened a law office at Valdosta. His fine legal abilit, lofty integrity and personal magnetism will draw around him a large circle of clients and triends, and it is safe to predict for

Quartermaster General A. J. West and Adjutant General Kell, were busy all yesterday working to frame the contract to be entered by the state of reorgia and the men of Griffin, who have offered the permanent encampment site. "The contract will be written by the state at-

torney general, Hon. W. A. Little, in the near fu-ture," said Major West yesterday. "It will reaid Major West yesterday. "It will re-se people of Griffin to give the state a deed to the land, and further require that they kee lights, waterworks, bathing places, and swimming pools in good shape for the soldiers. It will be signed before the encampment comes on in

Professor W. G. Woodfin, formerly instructor of ancient languages and history in the University of Georgia, is in the city. He is now engaged in investigating the mineral resources of north deposits of iron wealth embosomed in the moun-tain sides along the Blue Ridge of Rabun and Habersham counties.

Perhaps there is not a more interesting man in conversation to be found in Georgia than is Pro-fessor Woodfin. Graduates of the university for the past decade remember well how they were charmed with his scholarly lectures in his recita-tion room while at college, and if there is one member of the taculty they will remember with ondness till the end of their lives it is "Old Wood," as he was called by them in reverential

Colonel John M. Robinson, president of the Seaboard Air-Line system of railroads, of which the Georgia, Carolina and Northern is a branch, has been in the city since Sunday. Colonel Robinson, besides being most appropriately called "the king of railroad builders," is a magnetic gentleman in company, and has a power as a conversationalist rarely found in one so thorough and vigorous in business matters. He is tall, erect and stout, and is a man of most

Colonel Robinson feels confident that Atlanta's new road, the Georgia, Carolina and Northern will soon be enabled to arrange regular schedules into and out of Atlanta. "Do you know who is the most magnetic orator in the state of Georgia today?" asked a well

known political leader of a group of men in the corridor of the Kimball yesterday. "Who?" several saked at once. "It is Seaborn Wright, of Rome. That's a young

man whose career is going to be upward. Several years ago Seab Wright went home from college, just graduated from the university. It was but a step right into politics, and Seab's eloquent voice made itself heard with telling effect in the famous campaign waged by the venerable Dr. W. H. Fel-"He is in appearance nothing but a beardless, handsome school boy now, but when he gets up to speak, whenever and wherever it be, be carries everything in his storm of wisdom and genuine eloquence. I'm giad he is to speak at the grand rally in Atlanta along with

senator Colquitt and General Sickles, for all who pear him will be thrilled with with mighty Luckie street residents complain that the electric lights on that street have a very bad habit of getting out of order and taking rests. They took a lay-off of two or three hours last night, and the people who have to depend on them want to know

"I have read every word in those speeches of Senator Hill, and I tell you there is a ring about them that does my very soul good."

It was that sterling democrat, that veteran cam-paigner, Colonel George W. Adair, who said it. "Yes, the ring of the right sort of stuff is there. Senator fill's speeches should be read by every man in Georgia. They recall to me the days of Clay and Calboun, when those great leaders went

before the public and in their speeches gave shape to party politics. That is what Hill does in his speeches, and they furnish food for study and thought. He preaches democracy of the purest speeches, and they furnish food for study and thought. He preaches democracy of the purest jeffersonian and Jacksonian type. It does me good to read it. There is a democrat worthy of the name."

These "Holes in the Ground" and plays of that ilk furnish some temporary amusement, but as a whole are unsatisfactory. A good minstrel show like that of Primrose & West's—w th its music

its fun and, its many interesting specialties worth all the farce comedies on the road. A funny story is told on a newspaper published

not very far from Atlanta.

This newspaper had a rival—a bright little sheet which was generally understood to be creating considerable consternation about the office of the first named by its many evidences of enterprise. Now it is the custom of many newsp pers to give special recognition to St. Patrick's Day, and when the rival paper announced that its issue of March 17th would be printed in green ink, the manage-ment of the party of the first part determined upon a brilliant stroke of policy. That paper should out-green its rival and should, therefore,

be printed on green paper!
All preparations were made. The paper was ordered, special stories deemed appropriate to the occasion was prepared, and everybody about the stablishment was chuckling over the tion which was sure to be created in the camp of the enemy. The day came, all was in readiness. The form

were locked on the press bright and early, then the specially ordered rolls of paper were brought

It was blue! Yes, blue. Whether it was due to color blind

ness on the part of the man who ordered it, or to a mistake on the part of the mill, was not clear; but the fact remained, it was blue.

The consternation didn't pan out exactly as Chief Joyner is one Atlanta citizen about w

the newspapers have always something nice to say. The Fireman's Herald, one of the leading papers devoted to the firemen and matters per taming to their work, prints Chief Joyner's re-marks upon the highly important -ubjects of street obstruction, and, with handsome complinents to Atlanta's chief, gives them hearty en These remarks form an important read by everybody. People who are posted on the facts will endorse what Chief Joyner says.

feature in the chief's annual report, and should be read by everybody. People who are posted on the facts will endorse what Chief Joyner says. The passage referred to is as follows:

Of all matters to which I might direct your attention there is no one thing of any greater importance than the question of street obstructions. Time and again it has occurred, during the year just passed, that parties were building on both sides of the street, ne rly opposite to each other; and as the present city ordinance allows any one to use not only the entire sidewalk, but one-half of the street, there is a possibility of the street becoming entirely blocked, for all purposes, simply to accommodate the builders. Even in places where the street is closed in only upon one side, it frequently occurs that the lights, which are required by the ordinance, are of a very flimsy character, and are often so placed as to be misleading as to location of the obstruction, forming a veritablile trap, even for the most careful person. The arrangement and care of these lights seems to be left to the discretion of persons who do not seem to realize their importance and I most earnestly call the attention of your honorable body to this most important subject. I would respectfully suggest that ordinances be adopted attaching a severe penalty for the careless placing of lights, and that the police officers of the city be required to see that they are continually burning turing the night. As long as the general council is content to allow the present ordinance to remain in force, some provision should be made by which the lights required to be pleed upon the obstructions may be properly looked after, so that every precaution may be taken to avoid the loss of life to members of the fire department, or others for that matter, whose duty may call chem on the streets so obstructed, If I may be pardoned the suggestions, I should think the time has arrived for us to imitate the larger cities of the north and west in the laws regulating the question of b

CLEVELAND SHOULD WITHDRAW.

From The Petersburg Index-Appeal. The demand, voiced by many of Mr. Cleveland's tion clear as to the bolt in New York, has not as yet been received with enthusiastic assent by the ex-president. Yet if Mr Cleveland were to state his views on the subject in simple, every-day English, devoid of sophomoric platitudes, he would secure the respect, although not the support, of every outspoken democratin the south.

If he is the earnest and devoted democratic statesman that his admirers claim him to be, why does he not drop down to the level of the "plain peo-ple" and declare himself either "fish, flesh or fowi?" That is the best way to clear himself of any suspicion as to his attitude in a crisis which

threatens the success of his party. From The Birm ngham Age-Herald.

Cleveland, in the dark, is at the bottom of this independent republican movement in New York, which is mostly composed of the fanatics who are specially called by God to reform the "horric south" and abolish slavery, and, doubtless, would favor the force bill. At all events Cleveland stands by, sees the discord, and keeps a coward silence.

DARRINGTON SEMPLE.

From The Cleveland Plaindealer.
Washington, February 28.—As far as Mr. Cleve-

land is concerned the best opinion here is that only in one way can be become the candidate of of his party at Chicago; that is, his immediate and peremptory withdraw das in avowed cand date. Some of his friends are strongly advising him to bow to the will of the New York democracy in con-vention assembled, no matter by what trickery or manipulation that will may have been expressed and write an open letter to the democracy, pointing out the fact that as a democrat he must join with his fellow democrats in his own state in the choice of the candidate to be presented to the convention.

From The Pittsburg Dispatch.

New York, March 1.—There is a distinct sentiment of regret expressed by many of Cleveland's old-time supporters that he could be mirch his great reputation by maintaining silence when a prompt word from him would have closed up the democratic ranks. "He had it in his power to stay the revolt, and would not speak. He has pursued the same tactics that he had adopted at the may-oralty election, when the fate of the democratic ticket was supposed to be trembling in the balance, and when the entire state was rou meet the issues of the force bill and the hill dollar congress. He never said a word. The same men who are now acting in his name and interests were then acting outside of the party.

JUDGE OWENS DEAD.

He Passed Away Yesterday at 10 O'clock After a Long Illness. Judge Parrick H. Owens ded yesterday

his home, 116 Smith street, after a lingering His illness has been very complicated, and for some time he has steadily been sinking,

till the end came yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Judge Owens has been one of Atlanta's best and most honorable citizens. He leaves many true friends to mourn his death.

Ail the funeral arrangements have not been made yet, but the burial will be at Oakland on Sunday.

Judge Owens has served in many public offices of trust and has been honest and conscientious in all his public works.

He as born April 24th, 1846, in Jefferson county, Tennessee. In 1866 he moved to Atthe was born April 24th, 1846, in Jefferson county, Tennessee. In 1866 he moved to Atlanta, where he has lived ever since.

He married Miss Ruthe C. Webb in 1875, and has three children living: Mary Pauline, Charles W and Frank B. He was en the police force for awhite, and also served the carpenter trade. As bailiff he found time to study law, in which profession he has worked some time.

MUSICAL NOTES.

And Some News That Will Interest Everybody.

GOSSIP OF PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

A Unique Entertainment Today-Profes sor O'Donnelly's Recital-Other Events.

Last night, in the First Baptist church, the first organ recital given by Mr. O'Donzelly this season, took place. It was given complimentary to his friends, and was an uncertified according to the season. Mr. O'Donnelly's programmes are always good, but this one was especially so. There good, but this one was especially so. There was not a single number given last night that was not a musical classic. Not the least interesting feature of the evening was the appearance of two of his pupils in an organ

Mr. O'Donnelly appeared in only two numbers himself, and, as usual with him, played in a masterly manner. Those who had pleasure of hearing him last night will not spoon forget the grand effects produced with such ease and skill. He received an enthus

iastic reception.

Miss Ora Bradwell, one of his pupils, who

Miss Ora Bradweit, one of ms pupils, who has had the advantage of a course at the New England conservatory and who is now organist of Trinity church, did some excellent work in her part of the programme. This was more particularly noticeable in the "Slumber Song," by Hauser-Dunham, she playing this with great feeling and expression.

Pedal study in F, by Southard, was charmingly performed, and shows that she is a careful student in this the most difficult part of organ playing. Miss Bradwell deserves unstinted praise for her performance last expending.

serves unstituted praise for her performance last evening.

Miss Annie Terry made her first appearance and received a cordial wicome. She gave
"Tonstueck," by Gade, and an andante in
F by Batiste. Her playing of "Tonstueck"
was decidedly good. She is a careful stu
dent, and we look forward with pleasure to her

next appearance.

Mrs. Annie Mays Dow sang "The Lord Is My Light," by Marsh, in that beautifully sympathetic manner for which she is noted. Her experience in church music is probably greater than that of any other singer in this city, and everything she ddoes she does well Last night was no exception to this rule. Mrs. Charles A. Sindall's rich alto voice was heard to great advantage in "Love no was heard to great advantage in "Love not the World," from "The Prodigal Son." Mr. Charles T. Wurm gave the grand aria from "Robert le Diable," Meyerbeer, with dash and brilliancy. His purity of tone is re-markable, and he always pleases his listeners. Mr. William Owens was unable to fill his number on account of cold, but sang in the

Mr. Sam Burbank sang in the concerted music in his usual satisfactory manner.

The recital was in every way a success, and the large audience present seemed carried away, and many expressions of regret were heard that so excellent an entertainment had

come to an end. The candy social to be given at the handsome home of Mrs. G. W. D. Cook, on Peachtree, this afternoon and evening will be one of the most delightful affairs of its kind ever given in Atlanta. All sorts of del cious candies are to be on sale, and many of the loveliest young ladies in Atlanta will be there to serve the delicacies. From 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock, and from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock, the social, or baraar, will be held.

The admission will be 25 cents and light re-In addition to these, there will be on sale candies and delicious cakes made by some of Atlanta's most noted housewives. This unique and press, entertainment is given for the benefit of the Merritt's Avenue and the attendance should be

At the music hall, 3712 Peachtree street, Monday evening, the 21st instant, Mr. Will Richards and Mrs. James M. Cochrane will give a song and plano recital. Mr. Richards is known as one of the best baritones heard in Atlanta this seaso ons he will give on this occasion from the best composers, and each one is a gem.

Mrs. Cochrane is a brilliant pianist, and at her musicales she always gives interesting lectures on the musical art. Her subject for Monday even-ing is, "From what st indpoint hould a musical composition be criticised?" Severa of the selec-tions to be given that evening are of her own composition, and have been most favorbly criti-

composition, and have occurred by renowned musicians.

Musicians and music lovers will enjoy a rare Miss Sarah Howard has gone to Rome, where she will remain several weeks, visiting relatives

Miss Hattie Keys, of Edgewood, has gone to West Point to visit her aunt, Mrs. Lathan, and will be absent several weeks. Miss Mary Cunningham, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Ringgold, is visiting relatives on Jones street.

The friends of Mrs. Judge Strahan and Miss Pet Strahan will be glad to learn that the latter's sis-ter, Miss Riffin Strahan, is greatly improved in health since her arrival in Atlanta, where she has

come from her distant home in Albany, Ore.

Miss Belle Simpson and Miss Flora Abbott, after a delightful visit to New Orleans, have re

Miss Anna Black Walton, of Madison, one of the most beautiful young ladies in the state, is spending a few days at "The Westmoreland." The concert matinee in DeGive's opera house to-

morrow afternoon will attract a very large au-dience. It will be an exceedingly high class entertainment. Mr. Blumenfeld will be at his best, and that is equivalent to saying that some very fine violin playing will be heard. He is an artist who is all the time developing, and his progress is watched with keen interest by his many friends. Mr. Henry Howell is a conscientious, capable artist—a legitimate planist of the romantic type.

He will render several notable works, which will be heard with genuine pleasure by those who enjoy the refined and quete school of planism. Miss Nelhe Wrigut, whose lovely mezzo-soprano has given delight to thousands, will be heard to fine advantage, and her admirers will give her an ovation.

ovation.

Mr. Sam Burbank will render valuable assistance. He possesses in exceptionally fine voice and uses it with excellent judgment and irreproachable taste.

Miss loy and Miss Panchen will make their debut as violinists. They are exceedingly pretty, graceful and fascinating young ladies, and are very talented.

The programme will be:

Part I.

Part I.

1. Violin solo concerto by Mendelssohn....
Mr. Natorp Blumenfeld
2. Grand duet, from Favorita, Donzetti.
Miss Knight and Mr. Burbank
3. Grand duet, for two violins, Donels...
Misses Grace Panchen and Ethel Toy
4. Piano solo, "Fairy Tale," Raff...
5. Violin solo, Concerto No. 1, Bruch...
Mr. Natorp Blumenfeld

Part II.

1. Wield State Park III.

1. Violin solo, Concerto No. 1, Bruch...
Mr. Natorp Blumenfeld

Part II. 6. Baritone solo, "The Silent World is Sleeping," Buck Mr. Sam Burbank
7. Piano solo, Scherzo in B flat minor, Cher n.
Mr. Henry Howell
8. Vocal solo, "Cavatina," from "Queen of
Sheba," Gounod Mrs. Nell e Knight
9. Violin solo, Gypsy melodies, Sarasate.
Mr. Natorp Blumenfeld

AT THE EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

The Clarke Company Closes Its Engage ment Today and Tomorrow. Three more performances, and the engagement of the Clarke Comedy Company at the Edgewood Avenue will be at n end.

Tonight, tomorrow at matinee and at night, a double bill will be presented, and the charming company which has delighted so many Atania audiences will bow its farewell.

"A Love Story," a new comedy, and "A Rongh Diamond," will form the double bill. Mr. Clarke, Miss Bateman and the other members of the company will be seen at their best. Avenue will be at n end.

Forecast of Weather. W shington, March 17.—Georgia: Rain tonight; clearing Friday morning; winds shifting to the northwest, with a cold wave in the southeast port of WEARIN

The Jolly Irish rick's I

SOME SPLEN A Big Celebrat Grand Banq

St. Patrick's d the world.

Of all the no or tradition, it As such it has celebrated by ti Isle and their But never in day been celebra

and extensive se When Atlanta from their slu the first thing the blinds and asc weather.
They had gone

with the assura that the day we They awoke obscuring the sk But it takes s

ardor. Bad and disagr celebration far It was a magn of jolly-natured

pon celebrating And they did i The city was smile, a hearty ord for the If good old have looked de and more, and couraged in his God.

The Pr At 8 o'clock 1 on Marietta str Each particula suit of clothes-j Irishman did on which he descen sea—and pinned colors of Ireland Pretty green lappel, some with harp, which Ton shed its coul of a ure representing

The members Ancient Order of bernian Benevol-their society back The processio in yesterday's in yesterday's C At the head, licemen. Next c band composed o Behind the ban Marshal Connoll J. Kenny and I The society fo first place. This olent Association sociation marches

olent Association sociation marche C. P. Johnson, vice president; Thomas Nunan, Dougherty, assis nolly, marshal. This associating ther with the United States. hundred membe ndred memb line.

Mr. Steve G
Club which can
They were c
dred members

The officers a Keeny, secretar at-arms: Edward The last of the

Order of Hiber posed of about five members, at in line. The off president: Pasc John J. Duggar J. Callahan, fi Brady, treasure delegate; P. J. The visitors foot. There we most of them styles of north Ge This society caner. The guests ca There were the the following them:

Governor N Councilman Jo O'Neill, orator Dr. H. Quigg.

Dr. H. Quigg,
James Hughes,
Erskine, Dr. F.
W. Scully, Unit
Dooley, Father I
Joseph Burke,
Calhoun, E. P
Josiah Carter
Cabaniss.
The line of
and Decatur to
the Church of
The societies
seats between them.
The church
Sprigs of everat
ed from the al
pillars. pillars.
After mass

After mass was delivered by He reviewed St. Patrick from the day of his He dwelt up St. Patrick an accomplished. st. Patrick an accomplished.
of holiness put descended upon Patrick.
At the conclusure of the church.
DeGive's opera princinal street.
The band als "Wonring of the and "Rathloom.
In front of the broken and the and guests soo.
The guests as pied seats on the treet.

Captain Eva orator of the in a catchey

The speech morous vein the applause. He wrongs and further back to the control of Hon. J. F. man chosen a splendid speec of the sentiment prettiest of when the handled great familiar. He spoke of the paid a b Stawart Parm Stewart Parn that his error loved Ireland.

He felt very much pressed, he said, for he had

This sentiment was loudly applauded.

"Adanta Joarna ian" was responded to by Mr. F H. Richardson in his most eloquent way. He paid a high compliment to Henry Grady and his work in Atlanta journalism. He spoke of some of the newspaper ventures in the past, which had failed. The newspapers had been the reverse to the respect to the respect to the reverse to the respect to the reverse to

had been the greatest factor in Atlanta's

"Atlanta's young journalists." was the toast to which Mr. Josiah Carter responded. He liked young newspaper men. Age nelps whisky but it kills a sensation. Journa ism had been

the rest and got baptized with the others be-cause he thought he could write it better from

Mr. Car er's speech created a great deal of

Hon. James F. O'Neill responded to the toast

of "The Ladies."

Dr. H. Quigg, of Conyers, responded to "Illustrious Irasymen." The learned doctor made agrand effort, full of patriotic utterances.

COMIC OPERA GALORE.

The Grau Company for a Week-How the

Papers Talk of It. Opera comique is a French creation. It is a nixture of opera and comedy, well adapted to

amuse and make diversion to the cares and

Such amusement is what is wanted by the American people, and today America has more

mic opera organizations than any other country.

on this globe.

Every northern city that can support one will have a company this summer, and large cities will have more than one. Today singers and chorus people are at a big premium on the Ri-lto, and they are scare at double the wages they com-

nanded two years ago.

Very few cities in the south will be able to obtain

an opera troupe this season. As usual, Atlanta has proved her enterprise and will be visited by two companies—first the Grau Conic Opera Company, and later the Derhon's.

The first one will pay only one week, beginning nax Monday; the other will remain for a long time.

time.

"Grau's company is said by all our exchanges to be all that can be desired. The Birmingham Age-Heraid of Ma ch 10th said of it:

"Grau's Comic Opera Company filled O'Brien's last night. Long before the curtains were rung up the Standing Itooin Only card was his gout at the box office. The house was packed, and every one present was more than highly gratified at the evening's performance. The beautifur three-act comic opera, "Bonemian Girl," in all its splender of costumes, fine musical numbers and excellent words was produced. Never has a Birmingham audience been given a richer treat in comic opera.

"Mr. Francis Gaillard, in the role of Count Arn-

heim, was in great form, and his excellent acting and fine singing was received with rounds of ap-

and the singling was received with rounds of ap-plause by the ppreciative audience.

"Miss Edith Mason, the beautiful young prima donna, was in excellent humor and her voice was never in better trim. Her splendid role as Arline, dauchter of Count Arnheim, gave full scope to her excellent acting and exquisite voice, and she did full justice to the occo in. In the beauti-ful song, "I breamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," she was vociferously applauded, and she was recalled a fourth time.

fourth time.
"Mr. Thomas Pearce, as Thaddeus, the prescribed

Pole, was perfect. In this role Mr. Pearse had full scope for giving vent to his rich tenor voice, and his singing w.s well received. "Miss Alice Gaillard, in the character of Queen of the Gypsies, was perfect. This charming woman is one of the best character artists seen

nere recently, and in her last night's perfomance, the did herself full justice."

OPERA CLUB ORGANIZERS.

Permanent Society Formed and a New

Opera to Be Prepared at Once.

The Atlanta Opera club was permanently organ-

nzed last night, the meeting being held at the rooms of the Northern society. The following

Freshgent—Mr. A. H. Merrill.
Secretary and Treasurer—Mr. A. M. Payne.
Executive Committee—Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mr.
H. Whitcomb, and the president, ex-officio

chairman. Music Committee- Miss May Kenny, Miss Kath-leen Thomas, Mr. R. G. Cordon, Mr. Fred Thomp-son, and the musical director, ex-officio chair-

an. A committee was appointed to draft constitu-

ness details were attended to.

Applications for membership are invited. They should be sent to Mr. Merrill, 41½ Peachtree.

A new opera wil be taken up for study at once

Meeting at North Atlanta.

of the weather, a meeting was held at the home of Mr. Pursley on Bleckley avenue, in North Atlanta A misson under Third Baptist auspices may soon be in opertion in that vicinity The text Thursday night meeting is announced to be at Mr. Crawford's, on West Peachtree street. The mission may be named Piedmont, or Piedmont Place Baptist Mission.

Two Others in It.

Detectives Looney and Green yesterday ar-

rested Charley Howard and Dock Harris for burglary. The two boys are charged with breaking into Lee Howard's store on Wheat street. The prisoner, Howard, is a brother of the proprietor of the store and worked in his

George Milton, a negro hackman, was ar-raigned before Recorder Calhoun yesterday for disorderly conduct. It was shown during the

trial that he drew a pistol on another; so the city case was dismissed, and he was sent to

For Twenty-Six Days.

down little Claud Johnston, on Wednesday, was given a severe dose by Judge Caihoun yesterday. He was found guilty of careless driving and sent to the stockade for twenty-

at auction. Postponed yesterday on account of rain. Sale at 4 p. m. today. Sam'l W. Goode

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room nolding and furniture. 40 Marietta st. 'Phone 77.

The best picture frames are made by Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. He carries a fina assort, ment of etchings and water colors. Lowest pricesney goods. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

The funeral of Mr. Edgar Hunnicutt's little

six days.

Robert Ammons, the hackman who knocked

Last night, notwithstanding the inclemency

fficers were elected : President-Mr. A. H. Merrill.

"the Ladies."

worries of busy life.

on this globe.

ICAL NOTES,

News That Will Interest Everybody.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

ertainment Today-Profes nnelly's Recital-Other

in the First Baptist church, recital given by Mr. O'Don-son, took place. It was given to his friends, and was an un-ss from beginning to end. by's programmes are always one was especially so. There gle number given last night musical clarsic. Not the least are of the evening was the two of his pupils in an organ

antage of a course at the conservatory and who is rinity church, did some exher part of the programme. particularly noticeable in ing," by Hauser-Dunham, she great feeling and expression. F, by Southard, was charmand shows that she is a in this the most difficult

cordial wicome. She gave Gade, and an andante in or playing of "Tonstucck"

exception to this rule.
Sindall's rich alto voice Wurm gave the grand aria Diable," Meyerbeer, with This purity of tone is re-always pleases his listeners, ens was unable to fill his t of cold, but sang in the

ik sang in the concerted satisfactory manner.
In every way a success, ence present seemed carried expressions of regret were lient an entertainment had

to be given at the hand-G. W. D. Cook, on be on sale, and many of ladies in Atlanta will be elicacies. From 4 o'clock from 7 o'clock until 10 pr bazaar, will be held. there will be on sale cakes made by some of oted housewives. This tertainment is given for ferritt's Avenue church, should be large.

3712 Peachtree street, Mon-stant, Mr. Will Richards hrane will give a song and ards is known as one of ard in Atlanta this season. liant pianist, and at her vers will enjoy a rare

gone to Rome, where

int, Mrs. Lathan, and a beautiful and accomgold, is visiting rela-

dgewood, has gone to

n that the latter's sis-is greatly improved in Atlanta, where she has

Miss Flora Abbott

on, of Madison, one of ladies in the state, is the Westmoreland."

et a very large au-dingly high class en-

me very fine violin an artist who is all cientious, capable

lovely mezzo-soprano ds, will be heard to irers will give her an der valuable assist-ptionally fine voice judgment and irre-

en will make their e exceedingly pretty, ing ladies, and are

lendelssohn.... Natorp Blumenfeld ht and ar. Burbank en and Ethel Toy aff.....Mr. Henry Howell

Natorp Blumenfeld

Natorp Blumenfeld

AVENUE. ses Its Engagethe engagement

and at night, and the charming so many Atlanta

, and "A Rough bill. Mr. Clarke, abers of the com-

ther.
ia: Rain tonight;
shifting to the
the southeast por-

WEARIN' THE GREEN

The Jolly Irishmen Celebrate St. Patrick's Day Right Royally.

SOME SPLENDID SPEECHES MADE.

A Big Celebration That Was Had, and a Grand Banquet That Was Enjoyed. A Memorable Day.

St. Patrick's day has for centuries called forth the enthusiasm of the Irish people of Of all the notable days in Irish history

or tradition, it stands pre-eminently at the As such it has always been observed and celebrated by the natives of the Emerald

Isle and their descendants. But never in Atlanta's history has the day been celebrated upon such an eloborate and extensive scale as it was yesterday. When Atlanta's Irish population waked from their slumbers yesterday morning, the first thing they did was to push back the

They had gone to bed the night previous with the assurance from the weather man that the day would be cold, but without

They awoke to find threatening clouds obscuring the skies. But it takes something more than unfa-

vorable weather to dampen an Irishman's Bad and disagreeable as was the day, the celebration far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of those interested in it. It was a magnificent procession-a crowd of jolly-natured Irishmen- who were intent

And they did it. The city was theirs. Everybody had a smile, a hearty hand shake, an encouraging. word for the wearers of the shamrock. If good old St. Patrick himself could have looked down the fourteen centuries and more, and have seen this enthusiastic celebration, he would have felt greatly en-couraged in his work for Ireland and for God.

npon celebrating the day.

The Procession Formed.

At 8 o'clock the Irishmen had gathered on Marietta street in front of Concordia

Each particular Irishman wore his best suit of clothes-just like McGinty, a fellow Irishman did on the famous occasion upon which he descended into the depths of the sea-and pinned on their bosoms were the

Pretty green badges decked every coat lappel, some with miniature harps—Tara's harp, which Tom Moore speaks of, "which shed its soul of music," etc., or a small fig-ure representing the Maid of Erin. The members of the Emmet Club, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Hi-

Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Hibernian Benevolent Association all wore their society badges.

The procession formed in the order given in yesterday's Constitution.

At the head, a platoon of mounted policemen. Next came the Fourth Artillery band composed of thirty men, mostly Irish.

Behind the band on splendid steeds rode Marshal Connolly and his two aides, Pat J. Kenny and Richard T. Dow.

The society followed, the oldest taking first place. This was the Hibernian Benevolent Association. The officers of this association marched at the head. They are C. P. Johnson, president; W. J. Dowling, vice president; James Walsh, treasurer: Thomas Nunan, secretary; and James Dougherty, assistant secretary; A. B. Connolly, marshal.

nolly, marshal.

This association bore aloft its flag together with the stars and stripes of the United States. There were nearly two hundred members of this organization in

line. Mr. Steve Grady headed the Emmet Club which came next.

They were considerably over one hundred members of this society in the pro-

The officers are S. T. Grady, president: The officers are S. T. Grady, president:
John Connolly, vice president; H. G.
Keeny, secretary; B. O'Byrne, sergeantat-arms: Edward Burns, Sentinel.
The last of the societies was the Ancient posed of about one hundred and seventyposed of about one hundred and seventy-five members, and nearly all of them were in line. The officers were Mike N. Blount, president: Pascal J. Moran, vice president: John J. Duggan, recording secretary; John J. Callahan, financial secretary; J. D. Brady, treasurer: Charles Breen, county delegate: P. J. Kenny, marshal.

The visitors followed the societies on foot. There were about two hundred, most of them stone masons from the quartles of north Georgia.

ries of north Georgia.

This society carried a handsome new ban-

ner.

The guests came next in carriages.

There were thirteen carriages in line, and the following guests occupied seats in

them:
Governop Northen, Mayor Hemphill,
Councilman John A. Colvin, James F.
O'Neill, orator of the day, M. Mahoney,
Dr. H. Quigg, James Lynch, John Ryan,
James Huches, of Marietta, Judge J. S.
Erskine, Dr. H. D. McDonald, Major J.
W. Scully, United States army, Mr. Martin
Dooley, Father Schadewell, Father Colbert
Joseph Burke, L. O'Keefe, Colonel W. L.
Calhoun, E. P. Howell, Bishop Becker,
Josiah Carter F. H. Richardson, H. H.
Cabaniss

The line of march was down Marietta and Decatur to Loyd, and down Loyd to the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The societies and guests were escorted to seats between the main aisles reserved for them.

The church was decorated in green. The church was decorated in green.
Sprigs of evergreen and green ribbons trailed from the altar railing and from the

ed from the altar railing and from the pillars.'

After mass was recited, a short sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Colbert.

He reviewed the history of the career of St. Patrick from his boyhood of serfdom to the day of his death.

He dwelt upon the strong character of St. Patrick and the mighty work he had accomplished. He said that if the manule of helices were and fagrlessness ever

of holiness purity and fearlessness ever descended upon a man, that man was St. Patrick.

Patrick.

At the conclusion of the services, the line was again formed on Lovd street in front of the church, and the procession moved to DoGive's opera house, going through the Delive's opera house, going through the principal streets.

The band played several good Irish airs. "Wearing of the Green." "Garry Owen." and "Kathleen Mayourneen."

In front of the opera house the line was broken and the members of the societies and guests soon filled the opera house.

The guests and prominent Irishmen occupied seats on the stage.

The Orator of the Day Captain Evan P. Howell introduced the orator of the day, Hon. James F. O'Neill, in a catchey speech of ten minutes' dura-

The speech was in Captain Howell's humorous vein that created great laughter and applause. He touched upon Ireland's wrongs and went over her history even further back than the time when St. Pat-

ick lived.

Hon. J. F. O'Neill, the elopuent young man chosen as orator of the day made a splendid speech. It overflowed with patrictic sentiment and was touched off with the patrictic sentiment and was touched off with the

otic sentiment and was touched of while the prettiest of word painting.

He handled the history of Ireland with great familiarity.

He spoke of Ireland's cause—her wrongs.
He paid a beautiful tribute to Charles Stewart Parnell, the late patriot, and said that his errors should be forgiven, for he loved Ireland. This sentiment was loudly applianded. applanded.

He pictured Ireland in darkness, in op-pression, without free government, with a

Speaking at DeGive's Opera House on the night of the 18th instant.

GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES, OF NEW

SENATOR ALFRED H. COLQUITT, OF GEORGIA: HON. SEABORN WRIGHT, OF ROME.

Come out and hear these men if you want to know how the denocrats can win in the approaching

presidential campaign. Seats reserved especially for ladies.

master hand. He closed by a prophecy of freedom and liberty for that nation whose sons more than all others wer e liberty-He puoted from the pretty verses of John Boyle O'Reilly, himself an Irishman at the close:

Island of resting! Innisfail! For thy faith is the payment near, The mine of the future is open and the golden veins appear;
Thy hands are white and thy page unstained; reach out for thy glorious years,
And take them from God as Hisrecompense
for thy fortitude and tears."

The elopuent young orator was applauded at the close of almost every sentence.
At the conclusion of his speech,
O'Neill intrduced Mayor Hemphill, who
made a short talk, which was enthusiastic-

Short speeches were then made by J. W. Echols, representative of the Scotch-Irish Society, Dr. H. Quigg and Dr. H. D. McDonald.

At 1 o'clock the audience was dismissed to meet at Concordia hall at half-qust 7 o'clock, to attend the banquet given un-der the auspices of the three Irish socie-

There have been banquets and banquets, jolly banquets and banquets not so jolly, but there has never been a banquet in Atlanta at which exuberant good spirits and hearty enthusiasm were more displayed than at the Irishmen's banquet last night The tables were magnificently decorated, green being most important in the floral ecorations, and added greatly to the apearance of the banquet hall.

The stage was decorated with the colors of Ireland and of the United States. A mammoth harp, above which waved two flags, was placed in the middle of the stage. The flags were a United States flag and the flag of Ireland. Around the halls were the flags of three Irish societies. The Fourth Artillery band was stationed

n the platform, and furnished the music. Mr. M. N. Blount, the toastmaster, pre sided, and made an address of welcome, after which the superb banquet was served.

After the three hundred guests had enjoyed the excellent spread, Mr. Thomas F. Corrigan responded to the toast "The Day We Celebrate." Mr. Corrigan made a happy speech, which was well received. He said that the 17th of March had been adopted as the birthday of Ireland. The speech was eloquent, and every reference o Ireland's historic patriots were loudly

Governor Northen responded to the toast: "Georgia the Home of Our Adoption." He gave a hearty welcome on behalf of the state, and paid a high tribute to the character of the Irishmen. Ireland's history was full of glory, no nation on earth could excel her in this respect. Ireland had given to the world some of her grandest statesmen. He referred to the matchless statesmanship of Edmund Burke. Ireland had furnished some of the greatest orators and poests. Who has not been moved by the pretty verses of Tom Moore, or felt the fiery eloquence of Robert Emmett? Ireland gave to Georgia her greatest bard. Far away from his native land he sang his sweetest songs. In Georgia's darkest night he sang the song of sorrow, "Furl that Banner." He was loudly applauded. "Dixie," and the banquetters went wild.

sickles ann Longstreet. General Daniel E. Sickles was then announced to respond to the toast "The Em-pire State of the North." As the old warhorse arose on his crutches the most thunderous applause greeted him. The applause continued for some moments. He loped that in the fullness of years that peace and good fortune would come to the glorious r.merald Isle, so long shrouded in deepest

gicom. "One word," said he in conclusion, "and I am done. It is a great pleasure to me tonight to sit opposite my good friend General Longstreet—(appiause.) How well we like a fellow after we have fought him. And how well one will like the lion of the confederacy after having fought him. And I most of all after he shot my log off. I most of all after he shot my leg off.
(Great applause.) I shall never forget the
warm embrace with which he welcomed
me. I would that every soldier who
fought in the last war could have seen

General Longstreet arose and General Sickles placed his arm around the grizzled

The scene was indescribable. As one man three hundred men rose to their feet and yelled and yelled. They mounted the tables and screamed. It was a scene never to be forgotten. The two brave generals now grown gray and bent, stood with their arms around each other with every eye upon them.
"Here we stand together," said General

There we stand together, said General Sickles, "but not as we met at Gettysburg. If General Longstreet's honor ever needs defending it will be defended at my hands." As if by a happy inspiration the band struck up "Dixie."

John Gatins proposed three cheers for Sickles which were given with a will.
Every throat called for Longstreet and he again arose. He was deeply affected the control of th he again arose. He was deeply affected and pointing dramatically at the union flag san; the opening lines of the "Star Spang-led Banner." The audience again went wild. General Longstreet made but a short talk. He referred to the battle of Gettys-burg where he had met General Sickles. His few words created the wildest enthusi-asm and the band again played "Dixie."

Mayor Hemphill and Atlanta. Mayor Hemphill next responded to "the city of Atlanta." He caught his audience beginning with "Fellow Irishmen." He said Irishmen had been identified with Atlanta's leading men. In law she had Lochrane, in merchandise John Keely, and in the pulpit McDonald and numerous others. He had been at the battle of Gettysburg, and it might have been his bullet that took off General Sickle's leg. He paid the highest tribute to Irishmen.

The next toast was "The Bar," and Judge Andy Calhoun did it full justice. He told of the first Irishman he had ever met told of the first Irishman he nad ever met and his humor captured the crowd. The Moriartys, the Flanigans, the Murpheys and the O'Flannerys had gone to every quarter of the habitable globe. Irishmen were born lawyers and they could even fool the judge after the judge had found him guilty. He paid the highest possible tribute to Irish statesmanship, patriotism and love of home. "Our Motherland." was responded to by Richard T. Dow. His speech was splendidly received.

received.

Mr. McWhorter sang "The Dear Little Shamrock," which was enthusiastically received. He sang "The Minstrel Boy" as an oncore.

Judge W. L. Calhoun responded to the toast "Irishmen of Atlanta past and pres-

ent." His effort was a happy one and was received with loud cheers. HILL AT SAVANNAH. Dr. Quiggs's effort was one of the finest of the evening.

The other toasts were briefly responded to as follows: "Army and Navy," Major Scully; "Our Invited Guests," J. W. Echols; "Robert Emmet," T. P. Catherwood.

Continued from First Page

that he had not been in the city an hour before he discovered that the people were unanimously for the old flag and an appropriation for the river.

The senator's speech had a magnificent reception and the president of the Hill Club said afterwards that Chatham county would give nine-tenths of her democratic vote for a Hill delegation.

Mr. Hill won his laurels easily and wore them gracefully amid a scene which the filed every man and woman present, for it did seem that the entire au lience was on its feet half the time, waving to him.

The hands that were kissed to bum by the ladies were a splendid tribute of themselves. wood.

The responses were all happy, and the jolly Irishmen applauded them heartily. It was 2 o'clock before the conivial banqueters left the hall, and all left feeling that they had spent an evening which would live in their memories.

To the three Irish societies of Atlanta is due much credit for yesterday's celebration, and the banquet last night.

The reception committee, which did the honors of the occasion, was composed of the following gentlemen: M. N. Biount, C. P. Johnson, Jack J. Hastings, S. T. Grady, J. J. Callahan, J. T. Connolly, J. L. Driscoll, James Gillespie, John D. Brady, John L. Gatins and A. H. Oliver. Captain E. P. Howell responded to "The Press."

the halos that were kissed '5 rim by the ladies were a splendid tribute of themselves.

Gazaway Hartridge made the other speech of the night. It was full of keen wit and was followed by a wave of bubbling laughter Mr. Hartridge struck the senator as a free lance and Mr. Hill laughed and enjoyed him immensely.

Judge Harden, John Bolffeuillet, Judge Adams. Professor White, of Athens, and John Temple Graves all acquitted themselves handsomely.

Senator Hill said that he had never attended a more Heightful entertainment. At 2 o'clock the company broke up.

The city government desires to take Mr. Hill on a trip down the river in the morning from 11 o'clock until 1 o'clock, he will hold a reception for the Hill Club and the public at the DeSoto. Colonel Pat Walsh hopes to entice him away to Augusta some time during the afternoon or night; and he will probably go, but he says Sa-He felt very much pressed, he said, for he had been running with the Hebernians all day.

"He began with an anecdote which convulsed his audience. A newspaper, he said, was never published but what it contained some thing about the Irish. The newspapers were the historians of the Irish race.

He paid a glowing tribute to the bravery of Irish soldiers. Pat Cleburn, he said, was as brave as any general who ever marshaled his forces on the battlefield. We have no history of him. All we know of him is what is given us by those men who fought under and what the newspapers had told of him. the newspapers had told of him.
"I want to congratu ate you upon this occasion," said he, in conclusion, "upon your enthus: asm and arder on this day. If you conthus: tinue in this way. I would not be at all sur-prised to see England succumb before the year is out. That is the opinion of the press, publicly expressed." and he will probably go, but he says Savannah is good enough to spend the rest of his days in. FRANK WELDON.

RECEPTION IN MACON. enator Hill Heartily Cheered-He Makes

Ga., March 17 .- (Special.) - David B. Hill, the great democratic leader, passed through Macon this morning en route to Savannah. He arrived over the East Tennessee road from Atlanta at 10:30 o'clock on a special train and was carried over to the union depot in his car. At the East Tennessee depot the party was joined but it kills a sensation. Journa ism had been defined as the faculty of guessing where hell would break loose, and being on hand to report it. It's more than that. If a live journalist don't find the news, he makes it. An Atlanta reporter went to Rome to write up the flood and found things ra her tame. He telegraphed back that he had just been drowned in the Oostanaula river. The New York Herald sent a reporter to a baptizing once to report it. He went with the rest and got baptized with the others beby Hon. John T. Boifeuillet, managing edi-tor of The Telegraph, who is to speak in Savannah at the Hibernian club banquet tonight. Very few people in Macon were aware that the distinguished statesman

tonight. Very few people in Macon were aware that the distinguished statesman was to pass through, as an afternoon paper had stated that he would not on the evening before, and the news announcing his arrival yesterday morning was not seen in time. Notwithstanding this, however, a crowd of between two and three hundred people were at the depot to greet him. A noticeable feature of the reception, too, was that those who greeted Senator Hill were Macon's most prominent and influential citizens.

When the train pulled into the car shed, a yell arose and cheers went up for Hill. Every one called for Hill, and the gentleman was finally led from the car by Hon. John T. Boifeuillet, who, in a few graceful remarks introduced him to the crowd.

Senator Hill delivered a short speech which was as follows:

Fellow Citizens—I am marching through Georgia today on my way to the sea. I have concluded that I could not spead St. Patrick's day better than in interviewing the citizens of this the Empire State of the South. You see I am wearing the colors of St. Patrick, pointing to a silken badge on his coat.

I am pleased to meet you, my friends, and to be able to speak a word to you and to the party, but you could not well expect a speech on account of the weather and the shortness of our stay. I ask all democrats to be true to the principles of democracy and all will be well

to the principles of democracy and all will be well
I am proud of the democrats of Georgia. Keep well organized and be true to your principles and you will be as successful in the future as you have been in the past.
I bring to you the good wishes of New York's democracy. You can hardly expect me to speak here today. I spoke yesterday in Mississippi, and those who would know my sentiments more fully can read the newspapers of this morning. Now, in bidding you goodby, I wish to thank you for this ovation, which I accept as a compliment not to myself, but to the grand old state of New York.

SENATOR HILL IN ATLANTA. He Breakfasted at the Kimball Yesterday Morning.

Senator David B. Hill passed through Atlanta yesterday morning. It was a source of general and genuine re gret that his schedules, made with an eye to haste so as to reach Savannah in time for his engagement there, forbade his staying in Atlanta for a reception.

His train from Birmingham reached Atlanta at the early hour of 6:30 o'clock, and the people of Savannah had make arrangements for a special train to take him to Savannah without

He did not even wait for the regular train, which left fifty minutes after his arrival.

A committee of prominent citizens met the senator at the union depot and escorted him to the Kimball, where an early and hasty heaking was served.

After this, Senator Hill and party caught their special train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia for Macon, where their special train was taken by the Central on to Savannah.

A LIVELY LITTLE SCRAP

Which Stirred Up Some Excitement in the

Federal Building. A decidedly lively scene was enacted yesterday at the custom house.

Ever since court opened on Monday the building has been full of mountaineers, sent building has been full of mountaineers, sent here for making moonshine whisky or as witnesses in moonshine cases. Yesterday being such a rainy day, they stayed in the building and spent the time going from District Attorney Darnell's office to the office of Marshal Buck, on the floor below.

Orders had been given to Henry Matthews, the colored man who runs the elevator, not to let them ride, as it would consume much of his time and keep the elevator pretty nearly filled all the time.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon one very tall, wiry-looking customer, who was about three sheets in the wind, came in, and feeling weary from walking about seeing the about three sheets in the wind, came in, and feeling weary from walking about seeing the sights, wanted to ride up He was about to enter the elevator, when he was informed that he would have to walk.

The elevator started to the top without him. This made him very mad and he swore he would "show that coon how to run that whirtygig."

Just as the elevator came down again he sprang at Matthews with an ngly-looking

Just as the elevator came down again he sprang at Matthews with an ugly-looking jackknife and tried to cut him. He made two or three desperate lunges, but Matthews dodged and with a Sullivanesque blow knocked the moonshiner down and took the knife away.

The whole thing happened without creating much disturbance and was over in a minute or two; but if the countryman had hit Matthews with that "frog-sticker" there would in all probability been a job for an undertaker up in that neighborhood.

SOUTH CAROLINIANS TONIGHT. They Will Celebrate Calhoun's Birthday The members of the South Carolina So-

ciety will celebrate Calhoun's birthday in city case was dismissed, and he was sent to jail for carrying concealed weapons under a an appropriate manner tonight. Senator Butler has promised to be on hand, and speak at the anniversary meeting tonight of the South Carolina Society.

The senator is a fine speaker, and will entertain those who are fortunate enough to hear him. Judge Twiggs, of Augusta, is to be a guest of the society also, and he

is an excellent speaker. Calhoun's birthday is going to be kept by the Carolinians in Atlanta in fine style DEFENDS HIS BROTHER.

Lawyer Brown, of Decatur, Talks About His Brother's Troubles,

There are two sides to every story and owhere is that fact more apparent than

There are two sides to every story and nowhere is that fact more apparent than at police hadquarters.

The story of the Brown alled kidnaping is one with two sides.

"Of course it is all foolishness to talk of a charge of kidnaping being made against a man for taking his own child unless in so doing he violates some specific order of the court." said Layer R. M. Brown, Jr., yesterday. Mr. Brown is a brother of Mr. Charles Brown, whose name has figured quite prominently in the newspapers for the past few days. Both are sons of Judge Robert M. Brown, one of the best known and most prominent men in DeKalb county.

"We naturally dislike to be connected with a trouble of this kind," continued Mr. Brown, "but in justice to my brother his side of the story should be given. It is true that he has left his wife, but he did so after remaining with her until forbearance ceased to be a virtue. When he left he went openly and with no desire to hide himself, and before he left he took steps to procure a divorce from his wife.

"The sum and substance of it all is that my brother's home life has been anything but pleasant. A great many things I could say will necessarily come out in the suit for divorce and I don't care to say them say will necessarily come out in the suit for divorce and I don't care to say them now; but I do know that she has frequent-ly assaulted my brother and that she made his life so miserable that in desperation he

eft her."
His friends had for a long time been en-His friends had for a long time been endeavoring to get him to look at matters as they did and to have him leave her.

"Lere have been some mistakes made about my brother's marriage," said Mr. Brown. "My brother married his wife, who was a Miss Bobo, at the home of a relative in Lithonia. They did live for a short time in St. Louis and then at Thomasville and Quitman. Another thing, she had no fortune as stated. All the money she had was four or five hundred dollars. Charley wa the best boy in Decatur. He was devoted to his wife, but she made his life miserable. His family all believe that she ruined his prospects. At last, in desperation, he left her." prospects. left her."

THE OLD GUARD.

They Will Show the Young Members What Soldiering Is. The "Old Guard" organized last night There were about twenty-five or thirty

The frame work of the organization was The frame work of the organization was discussed at length, and some of the war veterans of the company became seized with a story-telling mood and many interesting reminiscences were related.

The organization proposes to get all the history and interesting incidents connected with the company going to make up a volume. Many of the young members in the company now know nothing of its past history and the veterans do not propose to have its clean record in the past forgotten. There are several very thrilling and roman-There are several very thrilling and roman

There are several very thrilling and romantic ir cidents connected with its past history "The Old Guard" was the name given the organization last night.

A committee of five was appointed to procure a charter and draw up a set of rules by which to be governed. This committee consists of Messrs. Harry Krouse,

L Crenshaw; Henry Lumpkin, W. C. Sparks and Captain Burke, chairman. They will go to work today to obtain the charter and set forth fully the purposes of the organization. The next meeting will be next Thursday night, when the organization will be fully completed and new members taken in.

m mbers taken in.

A man must have served five years to be eligible for membership, but that does not certify that all who have served five years are eligible. All that were not at or represented at the first meeting and put down as charter members will become members by the suffrage of the other mem-When the veteran corps is seen at the

may know that they have done good service and been good, creditable members.

The active members of the company look on the organization of the "Old Guard" very favorably. They are glad to see the old members have not forgotten the company look of the company look of the company look of the lo pany and are going to keep up their interrooms in the upper story for headquarters and club rooms. The veterans propose to

fit them up elegantly and eclipse the young-

JUDGE SPEER'S LETTER.

He Has Written One to Judge Marshall J. C a ke. Macon, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—Judge Emery Speer has written the following letter to Judge Clarke, which explains itself:

Macon, Ga., March 17.—(special.)—Judge Emery Speer has written the following letter to Judge Clarke, which explains itself:

Chambers of United States Judge, Macon, Ga., March 16, 1892.—The Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, Judge of the Superior Court, Atlanta, Ga.—My Dear Judge Clarke: I write you immediately on reading the morning papers to positively disclaim the construction placed upon my expressions in reply to Captain Jackson's motion, on Monday, to reopen the Atlanta and Florida case, which seems to have impressed the gentlemen who indite the headlines for the judicial reports in the newspapers. What I said is in the main correctly reported. I submit, however, with all candor, that so far from expressing anger or resentment, as the headlines seem to indicate, I made not only temperate expression of my disinclination to reopen the case, upon what I conceived to be legal grounds, but a cordial statement of the pleasing and lenient manner in which you had expressed your dissent in "very pleasing terms." The Telegraph reports me as saying that you expressed your dissent in "very pleasing terms." The Telegraph reports me as saying that you expressed your dissent in "very pleasing terms." The Telegraph reports me as saying that you expressed your dissent in "very pleasing terms." The Telegraph reports me as saying that you expressed your dissent in "very pleasing terms." The Telegraph reports me as saying that you expressed, your dissent in "very pleasing terms." The Telegraph reports me as saying that you expressed, your dissent in "very pleasing terms." The Telegraph reports me as saying that you expressed, your dissent in "very pleasing terms." The Telegraph reports me as saying that you expressed your dissent in "very pleasing terms." The Telegraph reports me as saying that you expressed your dissent in "very pleasing terms." The Telegraph reports me as saying that you expressed your dissent in "very pleasing terms." The Telegraph reports me as saying that you expressed your dissent in "very pleasing terms." The T am, dear sir, very truly yours.

EMORY SPEER.

Harvey Shackleford Out. Harvey Shackleford is free again. • C. E. Ross, who had him arrested for cheating and swindly refused yesterday to prosecute him, and himself paid all the costs at Justice Landrum's. The case was accordingly dis-

For Burglary. Will Stegall, a young white man well known in the city, was arrested yesterday and booked for burglary. He is wanted for having broken into a private residence on Peters street. Patroimen Lanford and Bethea made the ar

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY TRADE GENERALLY

DYSPEPSIA

Is that misery experienced when suddenly made aware that you possess a diabolical arrangement called stomach. No two dyspeptics have the same predominant symptoms, but whatever form dyspepsia takes

> The underlying cause is in the LIVER.

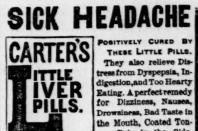
and one thing is certain no one will remain a dyspeptic who will

SIMMONS Acidity of the Expel foul gases, Allay Irritation, Assist Digestion REGULATOR and at the same time

Start the Liver working and all bodily ailments will disappear.

"For more than three year I suffered with Dyspepsia in its worst form. I tried several foctors, but they afforded no relief. At last Itried Simmons Liver Regulator, which cured me in a short time. It is a good medicine. I would not be without it."—JAMES A. ROANE, Philad'a, Pa.

See that you get the Genuine, 6. H. Zhima & UV» Chimmipaia Pa



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side.

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-

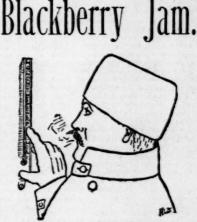
They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipution. Are free from all crude and irritatin natter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; n riping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coat BMALL PILL. SMALL DOST. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

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elly in the country. It is made from pure fruits and granulated sugar. Great care was used in making it, so that we have the finest, purest and best home made jam and jelly you ever tried. one week to 30 cents for the pint jars and 55 cents for the quart jars of the blackberry jam. We will also reduce the price of jelly to 12 1-2 cents per glass. You pay 25 cents for same size glass of jelly that is half so

good.

We have a few jars of home-packed vegetables and fruits. You can buy them at
\$3 per dozen until the stock is exhausted.

Be sure and come early

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GET YOUR D

FINANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, March 17, 1894

Local Bond and Stock Quotations.

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

THE NEW YORK MARKET. on the Floor of the New York Stock

YORK, March 17.—The reorganization plan of thmond and West Point caused some disaptichmond and West Point caused some disap-ment in Wall street, to some interests, and reali-ins by such parties was taken advantage of in early ag today to depress both stocks and trust bonds, oncessions made in those securities were very rial, but the restof the market, while giving no one of special support, refused to follow the lead and Richmond and West Point, and displayed ighout most of the day a decidedly firm to strong the Compune of the market was made at small ast night's figures, as a rule, but no mate-Thange appeared until the sudden drop of 3 per tin Richmond and West Point preferred, and loss 2% in common stocks. On the other hand, sugar a specially strong, and during the day its price was ranced 3 per cent, dragging all sluggish ones with it, 1 the whole list appreciated slightly during the emoon. Buying of Grangers, Western Union and thern Pacific, preferred, became noticeable after t and the general list responded more freely to this provement, though fluctuations were still kept hin the usual narrow limits. Richmond and West his preferred recovered the early loss, but common thin the usual narrow limits. Richmond and West hist preferred recovered the early loss, but common ook only partially, while bonds fully recovered their uses. Late dealings, however, were marked by severe ressure to self from bear sources, and in the last hour fices melted away more rapidly than they had admood, and most of the gains were neutralized, while many cases fractions in addition were lost. Richmond and West Point went down to still lower figures, and coalers sympathized. The market finally closed let but heavy generally at but slight changes from so opening prices. Sugar is up 24, Richmond and fest Point is down 1½, but there were no other mate-al changes among active shares. Sales listed, 213,000 arres; unlisted, 32,000 shares.

Exchange quiet and steady at 486½@488½; commer-al bills 485—487.

ney easy at 11/2@2, closing offered at 2.

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Private Wire to A. P. Youngblood K. March 17 .- The long-looked-for plan d Terminal reorganization was made afternoon and the newspapers printed h. At first sight the plan looked like one, but after due consideration it was to be uch a number of different interests must be and satisfied that the successful termination d and satisfied that the successful termination lan is a long way off. At the opening this view who by several large holders, and they threw ir stock and found a very poor market to sell know as a fact that several of the large holdershape holder of the consented to go in, but on the other also know of a holder of three millions of nnessee bonds who refuses to surrender his old tragge for a first, mortage on the new corners. ge for a first mortgage on the new comout it is expected that they will come into the one of the biggest undertakings that we have all street. To harmonize the holders of \$300,a in Wall street. To harmonize the holders of \$300, 500 is a very difficult task to accomplish. The larger lers in the room worked industriously for a rally worked prices up a little all around but failed to d them. The buying was exclusively by traders, on the advance quite some long stock was sold, the last hour they sold some of the stock previously it, as Reading showed signs of weakness. The of the rates on some grades of coal yesterday sed step, in our opinion. The new coal on is involved in legal suits to such an ex at that they can hardly afford to attract further atby an advance in the price of the commo

but took much of it back on the subsequent decline. The strength of the market soon increased selling, it chiefly coming from longs who had taken it on the late break and were disposed to realize profits. Late cables also came in weak and lower, while a generous snowfall was reported in a good deal of the winter wheat country, which was expected to protect much of the wheat. The market quickly took the down grade. Holders scrambled over each other in their efforts to unload, and short sellers showed increasing activity. Down went the price steadily until a loss of 1%c was reached, May having touched 85%c, reacted some at 12 o'clock and was about 85%c. The price again began to tumble and ran down with redoubled impetus. The weakness during the last hour amounted to demoralization, and there was a drop to %c below early prices. As the decline wenton the discouragement became greater, margins were wiped out, stop loss limits reached and short sellors grew more aggressive. May went down steadily to 84%c, reacted some and closed weak at 84%c.

Corn showed a good deal of strength early, influenced largely by the firmness of wheat, but later in the day all the gain was lost, being influenced by the drop in wheat and hog products. May sold early at 39%c, broke gradually to 33%c, and at 12 o'clock was 38%c. The market weakened during the last hour, May going off to 39%c and closing at 38%c.

Oats were quiet, but soon weakened and remained Market steady: middling 6c. blowing is our statement of the receipts, ship-ad stock at Atlanta:

1892 : 1891 | 1892 : 1891 | 1892 : 1891

s a statement of the and stock at the por RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1893 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891

82746 78358 72906 54773 e closing quotations of future

Mayor & Co.'s Circular.

slightly smaller receipts than had been expected, and the covering of shorts had led to an extreme advance of about 13 points by 1 o'clock, from which there was subsequently a slight reaction. The bears, however, have not been as aggressive as they were, and are avowedly disposed to let the market advance with the purpose of having a better basis upon which to sell. The buying of the near positions, capecially May, to which we have frequently alluded, continues, and it is now believed that the cotton will be domanded upon the May contracts so bought. As a prominent merchant put the case to us today: "Co tten is now sellin at a price for May contracts at which it can be bought, coarges, interest and loss in weight upon it paid for 13 even provisions fied downward in search of a low point. Pork has declined \$2 per barrel since Armour's bull letter. coarges, interest and loss in weight upon it paid for 13 months, and still it will not cost the holder over se a pound." It is this view of the case which we think is finding expression in the purchases of May. Receipts at the ports today are estimated at 13,000 bales, against at the ports tonsy are estimated at 1,000 baies, against 15,000 baies last year. Receipts at New Orleans to-morrow are estimated at 2,500 bales. The department of agriculture at Washington, in its last report, says that generally throughout the southern states during the past year there has been a decrease in both the ways the state of the horse and walks could take the post of the horse and walks could take the state of the horse and walks could take the state of the horse and walks could take the state of the horse and walks could take the state of the horse and walks could take the state of the horse and walks could take the state of the horse and walks could take the state of the horse and walks could take the state of the horse and walks could take the state of the horse the state of the state o

number and value of the horse and mule population. The decreased value of the mules is figured at \$3,965,300. This is significant, inasmuch as it reflects not only the This is significant, inasmuch as it reflects not only the financial prostration and distress which exists in the direction named, but indicates also an impaired ability to properly cultivate and develop the agricultural interests. During the afternoon the market became slightly easier, and under free selling August touched 6.7s, from which, toward the close, there was a final reaction, final prices being 11 points higher than last evening on April and May and 9 points on August. The relative strength of the near positions is construed The relative strength of the near positions is constru by the bulls as a favorable feature, reflecting mor

confidence in the value of actual cotton. At Memphis

Tennessee, and as far south as Meridian, Mississippi,

terrific snow storm is reported to be prevalent. The

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

from there all reading that matters looked more chest ful in that market, which was very evident from the fact that, previous to our opening, having become known that there were several successive advance

quoted to this side, the advance showing full 4-64d over last night's prices, and the tone at all times quoted

last night's prices, and the tone at all times quoted firm. Here the first response on the opening call was an advance of about 465 points, subsequently there was a further improvement of 667 points which, however, was in part lost near the close owing to some little realizing by local traders who had builted the market earlier in the day, while there was also some renewed sciling owing to the fact that certain points of the interior were estimated as likely to be very free again this week. In fact, as we stated yesterday, both port and interior movement will be almost if not en-

port and interior movement will be almost if not en

irely up to last week's. What we have noticed al along is becoming more and more apparent, and that

is the stability and ease with which the actual cotton

is eaerd for, and this has resulted in a relatively better

market for the near months than the late deliveries

market for the near months than the late deliveries. Naturally there is no question of any advance following from such a cause, but it at least relieves the market from an undue pressure, which might have been expected with the large holdings here. It is only at the beginning of each month, when notices are issued, that any real weakness develops, and this is but for a very

short time, as we have seen now on two or three pre

vious occasions. April deliveries will not be large

and beyond a few expiring contracts probably nothin, will be tendered. Naturally it is still a question whether

without any hope of an immediate improvement, that

at these prices, and whatever may transpire in the in-

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 17—1215 p. m.—Cotton spot dull and in buyers' (ayor; middling uplands 3 s-16; sales 8,000 bales: American 8,000; speculation and export 1.500; receipts 12,000; American 11,600; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 3 31-64; April and May delivery 3 30-64; 3 31-64; May and June delivery 3 33-64, 3 34-64; 35-64; July and August delivery 3 40-64, 3 41-64; August and September delivery 3 45-65, 3 44-64; September and October delivery 3 45-65, 3 47-65; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL March 17—460 p.m. Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, March 17—4:06 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March delivery 5:34-64, 3:36-54; March and April delivery 3:4-64, 3:56-64, April and May deliv-ery 3:35-54, sellers; May and June delivery 3:38-64, value;

June and July delivery 341-64, buyers; July and August delivery 344-64, buyers; August and September delivery 347-64, 38-64; Septembarand October delivery 350-64, 351-64; October and Yovember delivery 353-54, value intures closed frm

301-01; October and Aovember delivery 3 30-34, value; intures closed firm,
NEW YORK, March 17—Cotton quiet; sales 155 bales; middling uplavia 6 13-16; Orlean 7 3-16; net receipts 473 gross 656; ateck 409,163.

GALVESTON, March 17—Cotton nominal; middling 65-16; net receipts 197 bales; gross 597; sales none; stock %, 70; exports coastwise 3,572.

NORFOLK, March 17—Cotton steady; middling 8%; or receipts 1,341 bales; gross 1,341; sales 271; stock 42,045 aports coastwise 1,079.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17-Cotton dull; middling 7; not receipts 120 bales; gross 120; sales none; stock 17,592.

SAVANNAH, March 17—Cottor steady; middling 6'4; net receipts 1,742 bales: gross 1,742; saies 325; stock 58,766; exports coastwise 3,603.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17—Cotton steady; middling 61/4; net receipts 0.688 bales; gross 6.673; saies 5,200; stook 447.882; exports to continent 1,300.

AUGUSTA. March 17-Cotton dull middling & 5 10

CHARLESTON, March 17—Cotton quiet; middling 6%; netreceipts 870 bales: gross 870; sales none; stock 46,610; exports coastwise 857.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, March 17.—A man got action for his money in the wheat pits today. Traders were more

selling, and a deluge of long stuff flooded all the pits.

selling, and a deluge of long stuff flooded all the pits. In wheat at the start decided strength and higher-prices ruled, but this was soon changed, and the feeling became as weak as it had been strong, and early bulls were quickly put to route. Offerings were light, and there was a very strong market for a short time after the opening. May selling at from 85% to 854c. Business was largely professional and mostly local.

38%c. The market weakened during the most nour, May going off to 39%c and closing at 38%c. Oats were quiet, but soon weakened and remained

Hog products were weak and lower on a decline of 10c in prices at the stock yards. The slump in wheat also helped to depress the market. May pork sold early at \$10.52% and broke to \$10.20. During the last

hour there was another slump, May declining to \$10.12\%, but reacted near the close and closed at \$10.20, a loss of 35c compared with yesterday. Lard is 5c lower and ribs 12\%c.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

CHICAGO, March 17.—The bulls made a desperate attempt to sustain the wheat market this morning, May opening about 1/2 up from last night's close. Damage from cold weather was the cry, and every locality sent in reports. This kind of talk served for a while, but it soon became painfully evident that the market was weak, and an avalanche of selling orders swooped down upon the market and prices broke over 2c per hushel from the high noist. Clearances were nothing.

down upon the market and prices broke over ze per bushel from the high point. Clearances were nothing, and aside from the early sentiment regaring the cold snap, the market was helpless and the bears helped themselves. The general realizing today ought to ease the strain, but better demand is the main thing

By Private Wire to A. P. Youngblood. CHICAGO, March 17.—The bulls made a desp

so to the end.

lower and ribs 12%c.

Business was largely professional and mostly i but took much of it back on the subsequent dec The strength of the market soon increased selling

and oats 1c each, and pork 35c. There was

ove quickly on whatever news came to

terim, later on we shall see better things.

snow-fall at Memphis is said to be 18 inches.

By private wire to A. P. Youngblood.

nite demand formon to choice state 16@27; Pacific coast 16@27.

AFLANTA, March 17—Flour — First patent \$4.0); second patent \$3.03; extra lancy \$4.73; fancy \$4.53, iamily \$3.53; fa.00; extra lancy \$4.54; fancy \$4.53, iamily \$3.53; fa.00; corn—No. 3 white \$60; mixed \$42;—a. Hay — Uholoe timothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$50; choice timothy, small bales, \$50; No. 2 timothy, St., LOUIS, MARCH 11—Flour duit; nonce \$3.100,3.00, patents \$4.100,4.80; flamoy \$3.100,1.20; flamily \$3.100,3.20. Wheat advanced \$1.00 for cashiy, then dropped 15.10 below too prices and closed there; No. 2 red cash 88; March —; May 875; July 825. Corn dull; closed 5.0 below vosterday; No. 2 mixed cash 35; March —; May 35%. Oats unchanged; No. 2 cash 30; May 283. BALTIMORE, March 17—Flour steady: Howard street and western superfine \$3.1,100.0, of extra \$3.00,0.6.20; family \$4.100,0.5; otty mills Rio brands extra \$3.00,0.6.20; Mreat, southern steady; Fuits 9.0,0.1; longberry 9769 10; western casy; No. 2 red winter spot 100,0.100. Ocr., southern steady; white 460,4:; positow 4.049. Corn, southern steady; white 460,4:; positow 4.049. Oorn, southern steady: wante sogget; yellow 4-(cas). CHIOAGO, March 17—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour depressed and nominal; winter patents \$4.30 da.6; spring patents \$4.30 da.6; shears \$4.004.65, No. 3 spring wheat \$2\cdots; No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red \$7.5, No. 3 rorn 37\cdots, No. 3 rorn 37\cdots NEW YORK, March 17 .- The advices from Liverpool this morning were of a better character than they have been for some weeks past, the cables received

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Corn firm: No. 3 mixed 42@423. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 31/2032.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, March 17—Codes — Roasted — Arbuckie 20.10e \$\frac{1}00\$ is eases; Lion 20.10c; Levering's 20.10. Green—Extra choice 21; cholos good 19; fair 18; common 16 %s. Sugar—Granulated 4n; powdered 5/20; cut loaf 5/20 white extra C 4/20; New Orleans yellow clarited 4n; 24/20; yellow extra C 4/20; New Orleans yellow clarited 4n; 24/20; yellow extra C 4/20; New Orleans yellow clarited 4n; 24/20; yellow extra C 4/20; New Orleans yellow clarited 4n; 24/20; yellow extra C 4/20; New Orleans yellow clarited 4n; 24/20; yellow extra C 4/20; New Orleans yellow clarited 4n; 24/20; yellow extra C 4/20; New Orleans yellow clarited 4n; 24/20; yellow extra C 4/20; New Orleans yellow C 4/20; New Orleans Sugar 18; New Orleans Sugar, New York, March 13-66/20; New 18; New Orleans Sugar, New York, March 17—Coffee, options closed steady and unchanged; March 13-66/20; New Orleans Sugar, New York, March 17—Coffee, options closed steady and unchanged; March 13-66/20; New York, New York, March 17—Coffee, options closed steady and unchanged; March 13-66/20; New York, New York, March 17—Coffee, options closed steady and unchanged; March 13-66/20; New York, New York, Sugar Sugar 18; New Orleans Quote Onleans, Open New York, New York, Sugar New York, Sugar Sugar 18; New Orleans Sugar 18; New Orleans Sugar 18; New Orleans Sugar 18; New Orle

NEW ORLEANS, March 17-Coffee steady; Rio ordi-NEW Oklifans, March 17—Codes steady; Rio ordinary to fair loggal74, Sugar strong; Louislana, open kettle choice 31-16; prime 31-16; fully fair sk; good air 3k; good common to siar 2k; centrifugals, of plantation granulated 37; off white 3k; gray white 3k; e35; choice yellow clarified 3k; prime do. 3 13-16; second 2 24;63-34. Moiasses firm; rermenting 15 6922; centrifugals, strictly prime 19; good prime 10617; iair to prime 10619; common to good common 669. @22; centriugais, strictly prime in good prime in grading fair to prime 10@11; common to good common 600. Louisiana syrup 24@22. Rice firm; Louisiana ordinary to good 4½@5½.

BT. LOUIS, March 17—Provisions dull. Pork, old \$9.25; new \$10.67%. Lard, prime steam 6.21. Dry sait meats, loose shoulders 4.1.; long clear 5.75; clear rlos 5.75; short clear 5.99 sacon, boxed shoulders 6.39%; long clear 6.40; clear ribs 6.40; short clear 6.00; hams 9@10%. NEW YORK, March 17 - Fork quiet and steady; mess old \$9.75; new \$10.50; prime extra \$10.60. Middles dull and easy; short clear 5.55. Lard lower and dul; western message \$1.50; city steam 5.15ac.20; options, March —; May 6.55 bit, July 6.59.

ATLANTA, March 17 -Clearrib sides, boxed 61/2@6 %c

EADITIONE, March 17—Cotton nominal: middling 6%; net receipts nonebales; gross none; sales none; to spinners -; slock 28,801.

BOSTON, March 17—Cotton steady; middling 6%; net receipts 218 bales; gross 47; sales none; stock none. WILMINOTON, March 17—Cotton quiet; middling 6%; net receipts 135 bales; gross 135; sales none; stock 13,667. Naval Stores. Naval Stores.
WILMINGTON, March 17.—Turpentine steady at 34½; rosin firm; atrained \$1.15; good strained \$1.20; tar steady at \$1.30; crude tarpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90.
NEW YORK, March 17.—Rosin steady and quiet; strained to good strained \$1.37½,@1.42½; turpentine dull and homina at 37@37½. CHARLESTON. March 17-Turpentine steady at 33; MOBILE, March 17—Cotton steady; middling 5¼; net receipts 305 bales; gross 506; saies 300; stock 29,876; exports constwise 785.

MEMPH 18, March 17—Cotton steady; middling 6.5-16; net receipts 355 bales; shipments 2,045; sales 2,100; stock 118,456. rosin firm; good strained \$1.25.

SAVANNAH, March 17 — Turpentine firm at 33; rosin firm at \$1.35@1.40.

Fruits and Confections.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, March 17 Apples —Oholes \$3.00 &1.30 @1

Country Produce

ATLANTA, March 17—Egg. 12½c. Butter—
Western croa nery 25, 30c; shoice Tennosses 18 alt; shore grades 10 a12½c. Live positry—Turkeys 106/12½c % lin hens 30 633c; young chickens, large 18 62½c, small 15 a18c. Dressed positry—Turkeys 15 417c; ducks 19 63 16c; chickens 10 641c. Irisn potatoes 65 a70c 8 bu. Sweet potatoes 65c 8 bu. Honey—Strained 8 6 loc; in the count, 19 412c. Onions \$3.00 63.59 % obl. Cabbago green 26 3 % lb. Grapes \$5.50 63.00 % keg.

Mr. Watson and the Snakes

From The Albany, Ga., Daily Herald. Mr. W. O. Watson, of this city, runs up on more rattlesnakes than anybody, and has had many narrow escapes from the deadly fangs of these treacherous reptiles during the last few years. His father was killed by the bite of a rattlesnake, and he seems to have the luck to run on to the diamond-headed serpents nearly every time he goes into the woods.

Some two or three years ago while doing some surveying near his place, over in Worth county, Mr. Watson stepped on a big rattler, and came very near being bitten by him. All that saved him was that the snake had just swallowed a rabbit, and hadn't had time to get the morsel down. When Mr. Watson stepped on the snake his foot rested across its body below where the rabbit was, and the weight of the rabbit, at its lodging place between the snake's head and Mr. Watson's foot, served to keep the reptile from reaching

Mr. Watson with his fangs. This was a very close call for Mr. Wat-son, but he had another that was just about as close. -And, strange to say, it was in as close. And, strange to say, it was in almost the identical locality where the adventure just referred to occurred. Mr. Watson was running his land line when the snake that had swallowed the rabbit came so near biting him, and on Monday, locality that the "transfer in the control of the locality of learning that some "terpentiners" were boxing timber on the lot adjoining his, he went out to see if they were trespassing on his land. He had just satisfied himself that all was right, and bad started back towards home, when he heard a hiss, followed by the unmistakable and ominous whiving noise that some from a metalwhirring noise that comes from a rattle-snake. Looking down, he saw at his feet a huge snake, with head up and ready

Mr. Watson called some of the negroes who were boxing timber near by, and the snake was killed. It had eleven rattles and a button, and measured five feet and a half in length. Mr. Watson brought the rattles to town. He says that he almost the says that he says t stepped on the snake, and all that saved him was that the snake was not in po to strike, and had to jump to one side to get himself in shape for action.

A Supposed Murderer Arrested. Savannah Ga., March 17—(Special.)— Detective Morgan today arrested Melvin Miller, a negro, on suspicion of being the man who murdered a white man named Strickland, near Waycross, two years ago.

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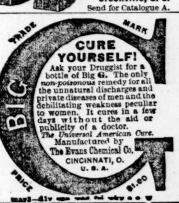
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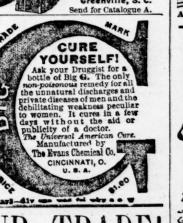
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sentative on t request that the creased. The trustees

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The Grady

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Mayor Hen

Mr. English, Neal and Mr.

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So except an the city has d sician has a r Mr. Hirsch a watchman,

ing.

Mr. English ting in a teleg building that a was so ordere "I wish," sa many inquiries ladies who de for the Grady and size of sh sponse I would Utica sheeting be: Sheets to be and a half yas size used in pri four pillow cas

The street coman, met in the The full com Mr. Charley presided. A let

requesting the nooga with hin of paving in t Mr. Sawtell. "Mr. Cabani "Then I mor accept." "I'm opposed Sawtell. "I do

invitations as right and it m meets and exp to Chattanood there, then I "Mr. Cabani said he could s "If it's Mr. That's Allegive us this rife can't object that offer con are here biddi opposed to it. The commit contemplated leaves the Pe was a week a A large amoin the different functions of importance.

of importance The alderma full board be point assessor which Atlants to the Chatta and discussed such assessors

City Engin tendent Richar returned from Mr. Zach S of three engin ing inspection, instructed by and see the Messrs. Clayto the two engin every day hat watched, and committee, an on the banks "They are," ards yested engines I ever evener movin and I known ethem." ing inspection

From The Philad Colonel Alex has disturbed decrying your and puffing C only are the southern section back, but the

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IN THE CITY HALL.

The Grady Hospital Trustees Have a Meeting.

ALL THE PHYSICIANS CAN WORK

In the Apartments Wnere They Are Called by Patients-The New Engines for the Waterworks-Peachtree Paving.

The Grady hospital trustees met yesterday in the mayor's office.

Mayor Hemphill, Mr. Hirsch, Mr. Ellis, Mr. English, Mr. Moore, Mr. Inman, Mr.

Neal and Mr. Lowry were present.

The paper from the board of the Eclectic Medical school protesting against the formation of the medical board for the hospital was read. The complainants were displeased because their school has no representative on the medical board and made request that the board be reorganized or in-

The trustees, after hearing the letter, disavowed any intention of ignoring any school of medicine, but refused to interfere in any way with the medical board as it has been created.

suggest, however," said a member of the board, "that we give that school of medicine to understand fully that its disciples have an equal right with any other school of medicine in the hospital whenever a patient wants to call one.

So except among the ward patients where the city has direct charge the eclectic phyhas a right to practice. Mr. Hirsch stated that he had employed

a watchman, who was on duty at the build-Mr. English moved that instead of put

ting in a telegraph alarm near the hospital building that a telephone be provided and it was so ordered. "I wish." said Mr. Hirsch, "to say that many inquiries have been made by several

ladies who desire to furnish linen for beds for the Grady hospital regarding the quality and size of sheets and pillow cases. In response I would suggest that we say we want Utica sheeting and pillow casing. Sizes to Sheets to be of eight-quarter sheeting two

and a half yards long. Pillow cases usual size used in private families; four sheets and four pillow cases for each bed. The Street Committee.

The street committee, Mr. Sawtell, chairman, met in the engineer's office yesterday.

The full committee was present.

Mr. Charley Northen, of the fifth ward, presided. A letter from Mr. H. H. Cabaniss requesting the committee to go to Chattanooga with him to inspect the various sorts of paving in that city. "Who is to pay all the expenses?" asked

Mr. Sawtell. "Mr. Cabaniss, I guess," said Mr. Nor-

"Then I move," said Mr. Hill, "that we

"I'm opposed to any of that," said Mr. Sawtell. "I don't want to accept any such invitations as that. It may turn out all right and it may not. Now if the council meets and expresses a desire for us to go to Chattanooga to inspect that paving there, then I am in it," remarked Mr. "Mr. Cabaniss," said Mr. Northen, "simply

"If it's Mr. Cabaniss who is going to give us this ride," said Mr. Sawtell, "then I can't object if the council says so; but if that offer comes from some of those who are here bidding for the work, then I am

opposed to it."

The committee then decided to leave the contemp sted visit to the council. This leaves the Peachtree paving just where it was a week ago.

A large amount of work was passed up in the different wards, but nothing else of importance was done.

The Board of Aldermen. The aldermanic board meet vesterday, the full board being in attendance. The reso- entele of 'the Times has alorys largely lution authorizing Mayor Hemphill to appoint assessors to condemn land through which Atlanta's big water mains must run to the Chattahoochee river was taken up and discussed. The absolute necessity of such assessors was admitted, and the action of the mayor was endorsed.

They Are Home.

City Engineer Clayton and Superintendent Richards, of the waterworks, have returned from their tour of inspection. Mr. Zach Smith, the third ward water commissioner, was wim them.

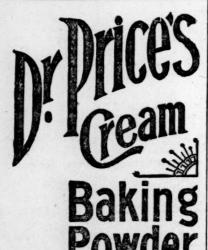
Two weeks ago the board was notified by the builders at Lockport, N. Y., that two of three engines for Atlanta's new waterworks had been completed and were awaiting inspection. The three gentlemen were instructed by the board to go to Lockport instructed by the board to go to Lockport and see the machinery. At the factory Messrs. Clayton, Richards and Smith found the two engines in position doing regular, every day hard work. They were closely watched, and carefully examined by the committee, and within sixty days will be on the banks of the Chattahooche river.

"They are," said Superintendent and best engines I ever saw. I never saw prettier, evener moving machines than they are, and I known everybody will be in love with them."

EDITOR M'CLURE'S BREAK.

His Opposition to Hill Lands Him in Hornet's Nest.

From The Philadelphia Sunday Item.
Colonel Alexander Kaleidoscope McClure has disturbed a block of hornets' nests by decrying your cousin David Bennett Hill and puffing Cleveland down in Dixie. Not only are the public men of many of the southern sections jumping on his venerable back, but the newspapers are pouring spherical shot into his rhinocerous-like hide



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Speaking at DeGive's T00 Opera House on the night of the 18th instant.

YORK: SENATOR ALFRED H, COLQUITT, OF GEORGIA;

HON, SEABORN WRIGHT, OF ROME.

Come out and hear these men if you want to know how the democrats can win in the approaching presideutial campaign. Seats reserved espe-

cially for ladies. The southern people seem to know more about who they want for president that the ubiquitous editor of The Philadelphia Times, which is not only strange, but inexplicable. It now turns out that the colo nel's trip in the direction of the southern cross and the orange blossoms of Ponce de

Leon was for a twofold purpose-pleasure and Cleveland proselytism. Before he took his seat in the Florida special of the Pennsylvania railroad, I repeatedly told him that the south is against Cleveland, and impressed him with the cold fact that it would not take long to make the discovery for himself. He has run plump up against the anti-Cleveland wall, and is now undergoing the humiliation and the mortification of hearing and seeing his dire predictions that Hill could not carry certain southern states laughed at and scoffed at. As a political prophet, Colonel McClure's reputation has fallen be low the freezing point in the south. He appears to have greatly exasperated the fire eaters by his assertion that Hill would be defeated in Virginia, and that Cleve-

land, on the other hand, could carry it.

The Virginia situation is this: Mr. Cleve land's electors in 1888 were returned as elected by a plurality of 1,539. The result was in doubt for at least three days, and there is just enough suspicion about this lean and weazened plurality to cast a shadow upon its honesty. Now, one year afterwards, mark you, after the blight and weight of Clevelandism had been lifted from Virginia, the democrats gave Mc-Kinley, their candidate for governor, a plurality of 42,177, or 40,000 more votes than the stuffed prophet had received. The total vote for electors was 283,131, and for governor 301,415.

Here is the anomaly of a vote for gov ernor exceeding a vote for president What does it indicate? Why that nearly twenty thousand democrats in their dis-gust of Clevelandism, refused to go to the poles. Now the question arises, is this darling of the mugwumps strong r today in Virginia than he was when 's made so narrow an escape fom defeat in 1888? Then there was the national poor tub from which to feed the democratic gentlemen of Virginia which should go to the credit of '88. I defy any one to name me a single influential paper published in the state of Virginia that is for Cleveland. The two United States senators, the entire congres sional delegation, the governor, the attorney general and an overwhelming majority of the legislature (I see that 1: has just been polled) are opposed to the prophet. The Vir inia democrats were the first to nail up their protest against his nomination in this year of grace. But McClure

says Cleve and can carry Virginia, and that ought to settle it. But he said too Wright and Tilcen would have 100,000 majority in Pennsylvania last fall; but they had the returns thus far fail to disclose it. Colonel McClure is one of the men who dumped Horace Greely on the demoeratic .arty in 1572. He is now doing his level best to dum, Cleveland on it in 1892. In the dight of twenty years ne appears to Lave learn a nothing. His Clere and dump, however, will not succeed. The nomina-tion of Hill would prove, in a business s use, disastrous to The Times. The cli-

This it ou! natural by reason of the in variable democratic position it takes in each recurring campaign. It would he impossible for The Times now to support Hill, unless its stomach for crow is like that of a shark for bones. With Mr. Mc-Clure lambasting Hill, and with its democratic readers melting away like the democratic vote of Philadel-phia under the Harrity organiza-

tion, Publisler McLaughlin would come me front with tomahawk and scalping knife. There would be a class between the business office and editorial con. The Times has gone through a bartism of fire

like this before. In 1883 when it fought Go ternor Pattison and Atterney General Causidy so vehe-mently, it lost its democratic readers by the thousands, and it wrecked itself as a two-cent paper. For years it had been Llackguard ng Commodore Singerly for printing a one-cent free-gift newspaper. In the end, however, in order to survive, it was compelled to sell itself, like Singerly's Record, for a cent. And it was upon the

cent basis that it again got a circulation.

This destruction of newspaper circulation by illshapen editorial management is not a new thing in this country. Frederick Hud-son, in his "History of Journalism," relates a number of instances. I can point you to the bones of The Sunday Mercury. Its perfidy to its party in selling out to Stokley for mayor sent it reeling to its grave. The few hundred dollars it received for its "sell-out" cost it thousands in an instantaneous depreciation of its value as a newspaper plant. The New York Sun's fool advocacy of General Butler in 1884 lost it 75,000 readers, which Pulitzer was smart enough to take advantage of, and he

built The World a c.rculation with them. The World started out flip and chic a few weeks ago to pound David Bennett Hill, taking the side of the Cleveland kickers against Hill's midwinter and snap convenon. New York newspaper men tell me The World lost thousands of readers daily. The Sun, which is the great Hill organ of the metropolis, catching them. In this way The Sun has been able to poltically square itself

with The World. Pulitzer was so greatly alarmed at the slump in the circulation of his paper that he was compelled to haul in his Cleveland horns, and he has been eating Hill crow for some time now. I know of a morning paper in this city whose Cieveland insanity is losing its circulation in big blocks. In the event that Hill is nominated, neither The Times nor The Record could support him The Times has said that Squire McMullen has as much chance to be president as Hill, and surely it could not throw its great weight for so hopeless a candidate. The Record has said that between Hill and Harrison it is for Harrison.

It, therefore, could not support Hill, not withstanding its appetite for erow is A1. The result would eventually be the establishment in Philadelphia of a first-class morning democratic paper. Had Colonel William L. Scott lived, such a paper would be in existence now. When taken with his fatal illness he was discussing the preliminaries for a Philadelphia democratic or-gan, so Congressman Mutchler tells me.

MUCH COTTON

GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES, OF NEW Commissioner Nesbitt Thinks the Farmmers are Planting.

THE PROFIT IN THOROUGH CULTURE

That Will Forever Settle the Acreage Question - The Situation of the Farmers,

The commissioner of agriculture says the farmers are not cutting down the cotton acreage as much as has been supposed, and from the information received in the department thinks it is time to sound a note

of warning. Commissioner Nesbitt says he is in receipt of several letters from farmers in different sections of the state, asking him to again urge the importance of reducing the cotton acreage, and to warn the farmers against using large quantities of fertilizers in the same indiscriminate and careless manner as heretofore.

in the same indiscriminate and careless manner as heretofore.

"I have always advised," said the commissioner, "against the suicidal policy of wearing out our lands and impoverishing our people, that the manufacturers of old and New England, too, should make 300 or 400 per cent advance from the result of our labor. The price of cotton is far below the figure, which, under the present system, represents the cost of production, but we see no corresponding reduction in the price of manufactured goods. For the past two years we have used in Georgia about thirteen million dollars' worth of commercial fertilizers, and the cotton crophas increased to nearly one million bales. We have attained our object in producing a big crop, but what has the farmer gained? A heavy load of debt. What has been swept away by the leaching winter rains, and dissipated by the giaring summer suns. Notwithstanding the large amount of fresh land annually taken in, and the immense quantity of fertilizers used, the average production has stood at a bale to three acres for several successive years. In other words, the expenses have gone on increasing, while the production per acre has remained the same. In the meantime the ing, while the production per acre has remained the same. In the meantime the price has ruinously declined, and today

Gaunt Poverty looks us squarely in the face. There is no dodging this condition; it is here, and will not down at our bidding. Shall we meet it as in former years, by taxing our credit to its utmost limit to increase the acreage, and by buying immense amounts of com-mercial fertilizers? Under the ordinary method of preparing and cultivating the land this means only financial embarrass-ment. Or shall we pause in our insane ca-reer and listen to the advice of sober sense and judgment? Let me illustrate my meaning by referring to a few experiments, which have come under my observation, and also to some tests, which I have made.

Cotton Raised at Three and a Half Cents. "A recent experiment at the Georgia sta-A recent experiment at the Georgia station shows that where land has been properly treated a yield of one bale to the acre can be made at a cost of 31-2 cents per pound. Colonel Corput, of Hoyd, a careful accountant, showed me his estimates also, and he made a profit of 21-2 cents per pound where the yield was a bale per

acre.
"Another experiment, of which I have the details, was made on land which seemed entirely exhausted. Protecting and paying crops of peas, clover and grass were planted, which brought the land to a condition where high fertilization was both feasible and profitable, and in 1890 the crop averaged one and a paid takes to the core averaged one and a naif tales to the acre at a cost of a fraction over three cents per pound. It was marketed at 81-2 cents, thus giving a clear profit of 51-2 cents per pound to the producer.

Speculative Farming must be abandoned. We must learn to make all supplies at home, make all the manure possible at home, and make cotton our independent money crop. This last can only be accomplished by gradual and judicious renovation of our worn lands, planting them first in peas or other leguminous crops, turning these under to restore the vegetable element so much model and ambring all the harnward managed. store the vegetable element so much needed, and applying all the barnyard manure possible, supplemented by some of our best commercial fertilizers. When men begin to farm on this plan the question of increased acreage will be forever settled.'

tion, of which the farmer complains?"
"The farmers constitute fully 80 per cent
of our population; they are the wealth producers of our country, and, as a rule, the most conservative class of our citizens. The policy of the government has discriminated against them, and their burdens are becomagainst them, and their burdens are becoming each year more oppressive. The government owes it to them, at least, to listen to and investigate their demands. Give us a graduated income tax, which would only be just, inasmuch as the few who reap benefit from the labor of the many should be willing to liberally respond to the support of the government, whose strong arm, in time of danger, is stretched out for their protection. Did it ever occur to you that whenever our government is menaced and protection. Did it ever occur to you that whenever our government is menaced and the treasures of the rich threatened, it is this strong, conservative, laboring class which steps into the breach and stands as a bulwark before the expected danger. It is the priviledge of this class to demand a reduction of our taxes, federal, state and municipal, and they should strive, in sense, and out of cerson to accomplish this son and out of season, to accomplish this result. They have a right to ask that the son and out of season, to accomplish this result. They have a right to ask that the restrictive feature of the national banking system, which imposes a tax of 10 per cent on all state or local banks, be abolished; also that silver be remonetized. These and other drawbacks have aided in bringing about the present agricultural depression, and when agriculture suffers all other branches of trade suffer in sympathy. Even the railroads, generally so prosperous, are reducing their forces, and today hundreds of men are thrown out of employment. It is the duty of our lawmakers to investigate these troubles and if possible find the remedy. Agriculture is depressed almost beyond endurance, and every other branch of trade is depressed relatively. Let the farmers intelligently manage this question of home supplies and cotton production, and then let all classes pull together for the common good. We spring from a common anastry; our interests here at the south are so intimately and so closely interwoven that one class cannot afford to antagonize or separate from the others; for what thirds misfortune to one effects all. tagonize or separate from the others; for what brings misfortune to one affects all."



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famous for its magnificent pro-nor for its architectual grandure. was it distinguished for its scenic for it was not much more ers' nest of last year; situold exhausted region of country, st of a worn out farm, with nothst a visitor in the fall of 1861, a little east of the house, the marble to mark the spot where the Francis Bartow fell; and the pine tle west of the house and across branch, where stood another shaft the place on which the gallant Howard, a Methodist preacher,

first Manassas battle. or speak of the heart soreart battles that had taken place entical spot years before. In dwelled three or four aged by a middle aged man by the nry, a relative of Patrick evolutionary fame. Among all advanced in years, there rently nearly a hundred years of them ever saw a Georgian e of them ever saw a Georgian
that they did not ply with
"Did they ever know one Dr.
in their country?" and would
ated breath to hear some tidr long-lost son, husbud or
his had gone on for a half
ore, when the fortunes of war, in contact with many men and Alabama, but they never alling to get any intelligence, k into a state of melancholy.

county, Georgia, in the fork of Indian creeks, my father-in-law antation which he had bought old and miserly farmer, by the est, who was said to have had of specie and on which planta-ras a settlement known as the The place was settled by one of Virginia, a mysterious and est's daughter. Though a very nan, he had lived a very secluded bugh a middle-aged man when inst him. He was but still there was an imsaw the man, there was gendary, that it was out of ings that Dr. Henry should e. And after every vestige the wife or the mother of Henry, the old lady that he Henry house during the sans, but whichever it was,

1861, but few months while the seventeenth was camped near my first lieutenant, Stokes, patriot and sympathetic gentle-on the old ladies, as much for ure, as to gratify his own curi-d the old ladies finding him an and began their inquiries about the friend; and told him about the his departure from home, to look establish him a home in Georgia, my to bringing his family. And months, perhaps a year, he wrote that he was well pleased, and was all, and should soon be ready to the my down. But after the expira-year or more they got a letter from the was not so well pleased and and gone over into Alabama among ms and frontiersmen, to see if he tilke that place better: and that

th the sisters still lived at the

ed with all the anxiety of a waited with all the anxiety of a wife and sisters to hear that he had for weeks, but no letter. And months they waited, between hope air, to hear from some one else was dead, but no tidings. And the prehension seized them that he murdered or taken captive by the and was then pining in captivity. wful suspense they lived for years, every bit of news of an Indian a new hope of release of a new hope of release of lost friend would spring up, generate more poignant desda if the while the poor creatures and a dream that the coctor had privated by the charms of the old

s money chests, or i daughter, had grieved about fity years wer had an opportunity of know of this now.

time they had frished their came into the house a man years old, the sar of the long enry, who Lieutenant Stokes he very image of the Henry

Henry.

Stokes to do, w'l them the ve them the information they king for fifty years, and open ad in the poor old lacerated silent and let there, in their lindulge the only passion that still indulge the only passion that require human hap ress, love, ter how unworthy and undeserv-

rect? The date of the Virginia is departure from his home and is departure from his home and is departure from his home and is departure of the son who we him, that the two by Henrys at the same man; and left withough the poor fallen reature, who will the happiness of his family his own life with perpetual fearenals if not with everlasting of conscience.

Sandersville, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)
All of the widows in the county entitled to pension money have been paid, and nearly all of the mained confederates have system in a gentle and truly manner, when the spring time the true and perfect remedy, Syrup ne bottle will answer for all the ts only 50 cents; the large size it and be pleased. Manufactured by ia Fig Syrup Co. only.

Dawson, Ga., News. of this city re ently had s put in his window. They soon leaving the window, ir a worse than before. The unexpected cold wind tried his prience so forth expressi as very comthe workmen. In an inves-matory to replace 4 the panes hat mire had nib. c the new n extent as to cause the

'S HEDACHE

A Young Girl, Thought to Be Dead, Is Re-

From The Athens, Ga., Banner.

From The Athens, Ga., Banner.

"I remember," said one of the old ladies of Athens, "an incident that made an indehble impression upon my mind. I witnessed a marriage, and it was the strangest thing that has ever taken place. I lived in the country some twenty miles from Athens, and a cousin was staying with me at my father's home. She was a lovely companion, and as a consequence, a general favorite. Every one loved her. A most worthy young man won her love, and the day for their marriage was set for the 23d day of September. That was a long hot summer, and typoid fever was epidemic through all this section of country. Scores of people suffered from its ravages and many died from its terrible effects.

"On the 15th or 16th day of August my cousin was attacked by this terrible scourge, and daily grew weaker. Her condition, we thought at times better, but ours were mistaken ideas, for she daily grew worse. Two physicians visited her daily during her illness, and all that medical skill and loving hands could do, seemed unavailing. Where Science ends and Common Sense should rule. Persons of sedentary habits are liable to indigestion or dyspepsia. These, in turn, will bring on nervous disorders, kidney complaints, constipation, etc. This is especially the case with merchants, students and scientists. They will give you the exact dimensions with merchants, students and scientists.
They will give you the exact dimensions
of Jupiter, the distance from Saturn to
the sun, to a foot, but they cannot or
will not tell themselves what will cure

for her that he stayed at our house for the

friends and loved ones, my cousin seemingly passed into the unknown beyond.

Preparations for the burial were at once instituted. The coffin was bought and the

lips once more, and, I this time saw her eyes open. I told you she was not dead, he whispered, grasping my hand.

"Restoratives were applied, and a messenger was hastily dispatched for physicians. On their arrival they were astounded beyond measure to find my cousin breathing

-and not only that, her respiration was

"She rapidly regained consciousness, and remembering that it was the night appointed for her marriage, requested that it

should take place. Let affianced also wished the ceremony to be performed that evening, and a minister was sent for.
"I never felt sadder at a marriage than I did on that night, when my cousin was married. She lying in bed—so weak that the could not make the c

she could not move a muscle; and also the thoughts of her, at the time of her mar

performed, and my cousin sank into a deep

"She recovered slowly from the fever,

"She recovered slowly from the fever, and afterward became one of the most healthy women. The cause of her apparent death was said to be that the fever kept her in so weak a condition that she swooned off into a deep stupor, and her pulses were so weak that a beat could not be distinguished. Her body was cold, and she bore every appearance of being dead.

"She and her husband are living in Texas today, or were the last time I heard from her. I suppose she is now sixty odd years of age, and has since the time she had

of age, and has since the time she had typhoid fever enjoyed excellent health."

The great reason for the successof Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in its positive merits. It ourse where other preparations fail.

What folly! To be without Beecham's Pills.

FARMERS OF DOOLY.

Some of Them Will Plant More Cotton

Cordele, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.)-Fifteen

of the best farmers of Dooly county have been interviewed on the crop situation. Eight of them will plant more cotton than they did last year, four of them will plant the same, three of them will plant less. The whole fifteen taken together will plant 145 acres more than they planted lest year.

A Death-Bearing Change.

delicate person, may bear death with it. Against the effect of variations of temperature, of damp or exposure in rigorous, stormy weather, Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters is a reliable means of pro-

tection. It checks the progress of la grippe with marvelous success. For malaria, rheumatism

dyspepsia and biliousness it is highly efficacious

Another Musical Prodigy. From The Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch.

Miss Annie McCormick, besides being one

of the loveliest and most popu'a young la-dies in the city, is endowed with rare mu-sical talent. She plays the pisho with an

exquisite touch. She is able to play on six

different instruments at one and the same

tine, that is a banjo, guitar, bass violin,

triangle, berp and tambourine. This is

something almost unheard of; but what is far more wenderful, is her ability to carry three separate and distinct airs at the same time, playing with each hand a different

piece upon the piano, and for the third

Salvation Oil, the great pain-remedy, as a liniment is nonpared. Price only 25 cents.

Cetewayo is a gentle savage and plays the flute; he also uses Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup.

The Widows Are Happy.

singing some familiar song.

A slight change of temperature, especially to a

riage, having on grave clothes, were dening thoughts. The ceremony was

this train of disorders. For ailments resulting from sedentary habits—inactivity of the liver, habitual constipation, etc.—the entire medical fraternity of Europe and America almost unenimously recommend the genu. most unanimously recommend the genu-ine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt and the Waters her illness, and all that medical skill and loving hands could do, seemed unavailing. During the protracted illness, my cousin often spoke of the marriage which was to take place, and this seemed to bear heavily upon her mind. About the 20th of September she grew better, and hopes for her recovery were xprssed by the attending physicians for the first time. We all thought that she would get well. Her lover during all her illness was constantly at her bedside. So great was his solicitude for her that he stayed at our house for the

of Carlsbad.

Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents,
6 Barclay street, New York.

FOR SALE-Wiscellaneous. I HAVE 1,200 gallons of blackberry wine for sale. Address N. J. Paris, Dawson, Ala. mar18-2t.

FOR SALF-A neat cashier's desk. Apply at 55 Whitehall street.

mar18 fri sun tues thur for her that he stayed at our house for the two weeks preceeding her demise all the time. I never saw love more beautifully illustrated than was shown in his devotions. "On the morning of the 23d of September—the day on which my cousin was to be married—she grew rapidly worse. It seemed that the end was near, and at 1 o'clock, the physicians announced to the family that she was dying. The grief of her affianced was the greatest I had ever witnessed. No words of consolation could bind the wounded heart. Surrounded by friends and loved ones, my cousin seem. TWENTY-FIVE Roll Top, Flat Top and Standing Desks. Big bargains. P. H. Snook & Son. march17-d3t

CNE HUNDRED Fancy Chairs and Rockers at almost half price. Biggest bargains ever offered. P. H. Snook & Son mar17-d3t

FOR SALE—Four new second-hand wheel scrapes, used three weeks. cost \$45; price, \$25 each. T. H. Tabor, Ellijay, Ga.

march15—tues thur sun

FOR SALE—Complete set of church win-

FOR SALE—Complete set of church windows, doors and frames, brackets, ventilators, etc. Cost \$450, will sell for less than half. M., care Constitution mar16-3t MONEY TO LOAN.

instituted. The coffin was bought and the body laid in it. I thought it the most beautiful corpse I had ever seen. About 6 o'clock in the afternoon, the heart-broken lover walked into the room where the body lay, and bursting forth in a flood of tears, stooped and kissed the icy lips. And raising from the stooping position, he noticed the ever of two courses leavily ones, and 7 PER CENT—Money to lend on city property. Welsh & Turman, 6 Wall street, Kimball house.

\$50,000 TO LOAN in amounts to suit. Purchase-money notes bought. F. W. Miller & Co., No. 2 S. Pryor st.

"The control of the c the eyes of my cousin slowly open, and her cheeks were slightly tinged with coloring; then the eyes again closed.

"Coming out of the room he met me, and exclaimed: "Thank God! she is not MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate n or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, 6 1-2 North BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room 32, Traders' bank building.

and exclaimed: Thank Goo! she is not dead! I could not realize his words, and thought his grief had maddened him. Taking me by the arm he led me to the colin, and repeated: 'See, she is not dead!' But I could not see. My eyes fastened on the marble brow, and he turning, said: 'How strange that was!' Then he kissed her line once more, and. I this time saw her LIFE ENDOWMENT AND TOTINE IN-surance policies purchased at highest cash prices; loans on same negotiated. Charles W. Seidell, 3, 1-2 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-Fourteen (14) acres of land east of Angler springs and adjoining Copenhill. Choice tract overlooking city. For price and terms call on W. E. Hanye, 53 Decatur st., or W. W. Lambdin, 20 1-2 E. Alabama st. FOR SALE-12 beautiful lots at Edgewood convenient to Georgia railroad accommodation trains and electric car and dunmy lines. Ap-ply to W. E. Hanye, 53 Decatur street. 10t

FOR SALE-A large lot at Mayson's Crossing, Edgewood; suitable for business house and dwelling. Apply to W. E. Hayne, 53 Decatur street. BUILDING MATERIAL. BONE DRY dressed and matched flooring, \$10 per thousand. Mantels, \$1.50 to \$100, oak, pine and hardwood. Atlanta Lumber Com-pany, corner Humphries and Glean streets.

WE MAKE liberal offer to traveling and local salesmen in every state who call on retail grocers Gluten Entire Wheat Flour Co., 135 Lake street, Chicago, Ill. sep 25-dly fri B-WANTED-Salesmen on salary or commis-sion to handle the new patent chemical ink son to handle the new patent chemical may erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days, another \$82 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and territory. For terms and full partic ilars address the Modroe Eraser Mfg Co., La Crosse, Wis. X 16.

A BOOKKEEPER WANTED, thoroughly experienced, quick, accurate and a good worker. Address, giving age, experience, reference and salary expected. Sanscrit, care Constitution office.

TEACHER WANTED—For every department of instruction, by the Southern Educational Bureau, Oxford, Miss. Includes all the southern states. Register early to secure the best situations for next session. Send stamp for particulars. H. N. Robertson, A.

WANTED—An active partner, with \$8,000 or \$10,000 capital, for an established, best-paying business in the south. Call at or paying business in the south. Call at or address Constituted Job Office mar 18-d3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—We have two new storerooms to rent; suitable for any kind of business. Possession given at once. Terms moderate. May Mantel Co., or Geo S. May. march17-d2w S. May. march17-d2w

FOR SALE—One of the prettiest and bestpaying drug stores in the city of Savannah.
Good reasons given for selling; thorough inspection invited. For full particulars address
Doctor, this office. march15-d5t

FOR 10 NV - 1 1884, Cattares, Stc.

FOR RENT-7-room house (new), lot 52x 200; nice garden, \$15; will sell 2 1-2 gallon cow, calf; furniture very low; owner leaving town; will sell bouse and lot also at sacrifice and easy terms. Here is 700r chance, come at once. Property in East Atlanta. Everett Randolph, 40 Marietta street.

taken together will plant 145 acres more than they planted last year. The strange part about it is that every one of these fifteen farmers seem to think that the country would plant greatly less cotton than ever before. Your correspondent has discovered that so far as Dooly county is concerned, the year 1892 will show by far the largest acreage ever planted in its history. Turpentine has taken a great spurt upwards, but at this season the distilleries have very little on hand. The crop now is in the hands of the speculators, and the cool nights we now have are very much against the flow of rosin. There have been thirteen new turpentine distilleries put in operation within the last fifteen days around Cordele. This is brought about on account of the price of spirits which have jumped from 31 to 42 cents. The lumber business is picking up slightly also as the demand is greater than it has been. Prices remain about the same. MISS KATE ROBERTS, Stenographer-Has removed from the state library, capitol, to Miss Dennis's shorthand and typewriting office, 51 old capitol, where they will work to-M. J. WALKER, STENOGRAPHER, 491-2 Whitehall street. Special attention given to copying. 'Phone 587. jan31 3m sun tu frl.

I.OST-From a buggy, between Edgewood and No. 11 E. Cain street, my school satchel and books. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving them at No. 11 E. Cain street. Rufus E. McCosh.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—Cheap, a pretty, well-bred bay mare, 14 1-2 hands high, 4 years old, also, buggy and harness, good as new; bargain for cash. Call at 140 Marietta street.

WANTED—Nice room and board in private family for gentleman and wife; no children; give reference. Address C. Y., care Constitution

WHOSE COW?—A stray cow is at 31 Merritts avenue. Owner will please call. A STRONG, INTELLIGENT white woman can obtain a permanent position with good wages, as both attendant and chambermald; must be healthy and unencumbered. Apply at 172 Capitol avenue. mar18-d3t. WANTED—An experienced white woman to cook for a small family; good reference required. Correspondence solicited Address Lock Box No. 1, Shelby, N. C. WANTED—Ladies or young men to take light, pleasant work at their homes; \$1. to \$3 per day can be quietly made; work sent by mail; no canvassing. For particulars address Globe Mfg Co., Box 5331, Boston, Mass. Established 1880.

also received their pensions. Major Newman received checks for \$1,785 last week for the soldiers, and about sixty dollars more is to be sent. The widows and soldiers together reveive over eight thousand dollars. Biliousness, dizziness, nausea, headache, are relieved by small doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills. The Stratford,

WASHINGTON, D. C., at auction at 4 p. m. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. ear white house, treasury and state depart-Guarantee Company of North America and ments. Most convenient for tourists and United States Guarantee Company. If you are required to give a bond for the honest and faithful performance of your duties in a position of trust, you must either obtain two or more sureties from among your friends, or apply to a guarantee company. Which will you do?

CHARLES. C. THORN,
ROOM 30, Old Capitol.

All street car lines pass the door Appointments first-class. Rates \$3 per day; special for longer periods than one week. By permission refers to Thomas Peters, ern department Washington Life Insurance Company of New York, Atlanta, Ga. nov 12-dlw

Closing!

The Auction Sale of the stock of

Freeman & Crankshaw will close in a few days. . Lovers of the beautiful in fine jewelry or bric-a-brac have a rare opportunity in this



manufacturer's agents for the leading instrument makers of France, Germany and the United States. KELLAM & MOORS, Scientific Opticians, M Old Capitol Building, Opposite Postoffice.

Total Undivided Surplus

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IEUROP AN AMERICAN PLAN PLAN \$1.00 per day Upward. Per Day.

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All the Comforts of Home with the additional conveniences of the Metropolis is offered our

THE STURTEVANT HOUSE, Broadway, 28th & 29th Sts., New York, N. Y. jan 17—6m sun tues fri

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. All creditors of the estate of Georgia Threadcraft, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

HENRY M. LAW, Administrator.

mar 11 d6t-fri

NOTICE.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE STATION douse at 12 o'clock, m., March 19, 1892, unless nouse at 12 o'clock, m., March 10, 1892, unless sooner claimed by owner, one red cow, white face with horns; one red cow, muly head; one red calf, white face.

A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief of Police. march 17-d3t

\$136,198,518 38

26,292,980 56

233,118,331 00

OF THE UNITED STATES,

JANUARY 1, 1892.

establishment of a 31/2 per cent valuation, of \$1,500,000 109,905,537 82

The Free Tontine policy (the Society's latest form) is unrestricted as

Claims are paid immediately upon the receipt of satisfactory proofs of

PERDUE & EGLESTON, General Agents, - Atlanta, Ga.

Special Agents Atlanta, Ga,: Chas. S. Northen, J. J. Meador,

GLASS. GLASS

LARGEST STOCK SOUTH.

TRY US FOR PRICES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

PUTTY.PUTTY.-We are the only manufacturers of

Putty south. No "Middle Men" can touch us in price.

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.,

THE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ASSURANCE CORPORATION,

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For totally disabling injury, \$25 per week for 26 weeks; also, policies issued giving full protection to employers against loss by claims from employes on account of accidents.

Employers with pay rolls of \$103,000,000 already covered in the United States. Also insures owners of buildings for a nominal premium against claims and lawsuits arising from

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ENDICOTT & MACOMBER BOSTON, MASS.

Managers for the United States.

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Placed on Our Floors During the Last Few Days.

ture in the south. Nelson, Matter & Co., Berkey Gay Furniture Company, Phœnix Furniture

Company. Complete lines can be seen. Every article at actual factory price. Hundreds of

Hat Racks, Book Cases, Sideboards, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Mantel Glass, with thousands

BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

of buying a French-plate Wardrobe for \$15; same thing, double glass doors, \$25; or a solid oak

Dining Table for \$5; or a set of high-back Chairs for \$7; solid oak Wardrobe for \$12; 200 sets

solid oak Dining Chairs, wood, cane and leather seats, at the biggest cut ever known in this

line. Don't buy a Chair or Rocker before seeing ours. We will save you big money. 300 solid

oak Chamber Suits ready for Monday moning. 20 sliding-door Book Cases, 25 Roll-top and

Standing Desks at rock-bottom prices. 25 leather Office Chairs, very cheap. Our warerooms

are crowded. Mattresses, Springs, Cots, Comforts and Bedding. Don't miss this opportunity.

PEYTON H. SNOOK & SON.

100 eastern Parlor Suits in all the delicate colors and tints. Our rooms are crowded, and these suits must be sold. A clean cut of 25 per cent. Get prices and come and see us. Think

A week of unparalleled Bargains. The most extensive stock of fine Grand Rapids Furni

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The largest and strongest purely accident insurance company in the world.

\$5,000 for accidental injury, causing death. \$5,000 for loss of both eyes. \$5,000 for loss of two hands. \$5,000 for loss of two feet.

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R. S. Barrett...
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Alton Angier.
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to residence, travel and occupation after one year; incontestable after

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two years, and "non-forfeitable" after three years.

(4 per cent standard) and special Reserve, toward the

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OUR DISPLAY OF NEW SPRING

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All the new things for Men, Boys and Children. Our Tailoring Department is unusually attractive with the best selection of Suitings and Trouser.

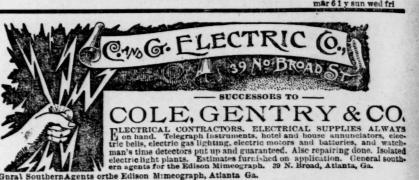
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STEAM AND GAS FITTERS, AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, PLUMBING AND REPAIRS CONTRACT WORK A SPECIALTY.

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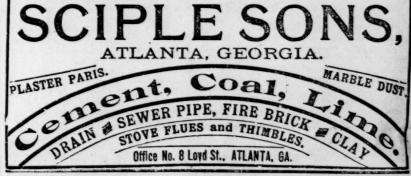


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ATLANTA GA



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ARE YOU WATCHING

OUR WINDOWS?

Many an advertisement of our store finds expression only in the sights and variations of our Window Displays.

We shall let Winter Overcoat selling fade away gradually henceforth into selling our Spring Overcoats—selling Winter ones to those who seek the \$5, \$10 or \$15 saving in them—bring the Spring Styles to the front a little more from day to day. Our garments go on shape, beauty and merit.

CUSTOM TAILORING.

THE SPRING CLOTHS ARE HERE.

of Fancy Chairs, Tables, Screens, Umbrella Stands, and beautiful Novelties in White and When you give the order we will with ee's trans-Gold and Solid Gold French Pieces and Cabinets. 50 beautiful Couches, in leather, tapestry form Cloths to Clothes. The artist cutters and the artisan tailors will produce Suits both graceful and and Wiltons, with elegant full Turkish Chairs and Rockers to match. No such goods can be

Our Suitings and Trouserings in Checks, Stripes, Plaids and Melanges are honest in every fibre and beautifully illustrate the possibilities of the neatest, simplest designs when rendered with a true sense of

EISEMAN BROS,

17-19 Whitehall Street.

SOUND DE

VOL. XX

KLES, COLQUITT,

New York Demo from the Empire the Empire Sta

Eloquence and enthu ruled the eGive's opera house. The meeting was carty zeal for party orough democratic of Vith General Dani the New York state on; Senator A. H. Coorn Wright, the eloqu goes without sa

nere, are beginning licy of grand star litical arena of the more determined neral Sickles has to f Governor Hill's pr ork state to take off They see th folly of eath the party flag. ag forward to victo nd gallant leader at hose simple watchwart," the leader who

Details of th At 8 o'clock the cur nd prolonged applaus.
There were on the peakers: Hon. John f the Hill club; Mr. if the Hill club; Mr. cecretary; General Clerack J. Spalding, Major el W. C. Glenn, Mr. flayor W. A. Hong, in, Mr. W. A. Long, vard, Albert Howeli, Laptain Evan P. How fir. John M. Slaton, professional conference of the control of the control of the control of the certain and ce ta and other citie

nel Glenn said: